

## Move Clocks Ahead Sunday

The Provincial Government has decided to revert to Daylight Saving Time in a move to conserve energy on Sunday January 6, 1974. This means all timepieces should be moved ahead one hour.

The move is not proving to be a popular one with the I.W.A. and loggers protesting that this will delay the starting time in the morning and force workers to work later at night disrupting normal family life.

The Herald has also received telephone protests from parents who feel that the change disrupts children's school habits and makes it hard to get children up in the morning.

## No action on Jolliffe Petition

Statement Issued By Mayor Lloyd Johnstone

employees named in the Petition.

As my term of office as your Mayor is fast coming to an end, it was my wish that the confusion over the November 17th election would have been settled prior to my departure. With the filing of a Petition by Mr. Jolliffe with the Supreme Court suggesting irregularities during the election I had hoped that a hearing would have been held to clear the names of Municipal

Unfortunately, all Mr. Jolliffe did was file a Petition. He has not seen fit to set the matter down for a Court Hearing so that his allegations may be decided by the Courts. I would hope that Mr. Jolliffe will either immediately withdraw his allegations, or set the matter down for a Court Hearing so that a Supreme Court Judge can decide the truth and effect of what is alleged.

## Meet Your Council

The first meeting of the newly elected District of Terrace Municipal Council will take place in the Recreation Center portion of the Arena complex on Monday January 7, 1974 beginning at 7:30 p.m. At this time Mayor-elect Gordon Rowland and his Council will be sworn in by Judge Fred Smith.

Mayor-elect Rowland and his Council invites all citizens to attend this inaugural meeting to meet their elected representatives, question them and make their views known to them, so that this can be taken into consideration during the business facing them over the next very important 12 months.

Following this "meet the electors meeting" coffee and sandwiches will be served.

**Rotary & Conventional Engines by MAZDA**

**Now & Used Vehicles**

**SKEENA AUTO METAL SHOP Ltd**

DL No. DI-505 636-5572

Volume 68 No. 1

# the Herald

The oldest newspaper in the Pacific Northwest

TERRACE, B.C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1974

NO. D-999

**Hayes TRUCKS**

435-4375

RIVERDRIVE TERRACE B.C.

Price 15¢

## Hughes Named Skeena P.C. Director

Cornelius Hughes of Prince George who is a member of the Progressive Conservative Federal Campaign Committee for British Columbia and responsible for preparing all the tours of the Hon. Robert Stanfield, Leader of The Opposition, in British Columbia, was recently elected to the Board of Officers of the Progressive Conservative Association and is now a regional director for the two federal ridings of Skeena and Prince George-Peace River.

In his new capacity and with his additional responsibilities, Mr. Hughes will be responsible for co-ordinating all federal Progressive Conservative

matters in the two federal ridings of Skeena and Prince George-Peace River and liaising with Frank Oberle, Member of Parliament for Prince George-Peace River; with Everett Stevens, nominated candidate for the P.C. party in Skeena; with Cecil Stockman, president of the Skeena federal P.C. Association; Garth Wortman, president of the Prince George-Peace River P.C. Association; and to report to the Board of Officers of the Progressive Conservative Association of B.C.

Mr. Hughes can be reached at 563-1971 (his home) or 563-1221 (his office) in Prince George.

## Trustee President denies charge

B.C. School Trustees Association President Pat Walsh denies that the province's 74 school boards are guilty of financial irresponsibility.

Walsh issued the denial at the conclusion of a weekend meeting of the Association's provincial executive committee. The charge was levelled by Education Minister Eileen Dailly, who said in a prepared statement Friday that increases in the provisional budgets of the school boards in the province were out of line with the increases in previous years.

"I am completely taken aback by what appears to be a change in both Mrs. Dailly's attitude and her style," said Walsh.

"School boards have adopted the attitude of the Minister and the NDP government as a whole that the money available to the government will be spent on people," he said. "Since the education system represents the highest single item in the provincial budget, and deals exclusively with the concerns of people, it makes sense that spending in this area would increase."

Walsh listed a number of possible causes for increases in the "provisional budgets of school boards. In the past year Mrs. Dailly has made the provision of kindergarten services mandatory in all school districts, and this

represents an extra salary and equipment bill beyond the previous program.

"Many boards are making an honest attempt to reduce class sizes. The teachers are militant on this point, and have won a degree of support from the Minister for their cause, but this also represents extra money to employ more teachers," said Walsh.

Recently the department cancelled school board LIP grants for teacher aides, and told boards that if they wanted teacher aides they should provide for them in their budgets. Now, these provisional budgets are being questioned, said Walsh.

Teachers' salaries probably represent the greatest chunk of these increases, said Walsh. This year teachers asked for salary increases in the 12 to 15 per cent range, and school boards exercised their financial responsibility by resisting settlements at that level. In spite of this, arbitration awards average in excess of 10 percent, Walsh pointed out. These awards come in the wake of government settlements with civil servants and ferry workers. In excess of 12 per cent, which formed the basis for teacher demands.

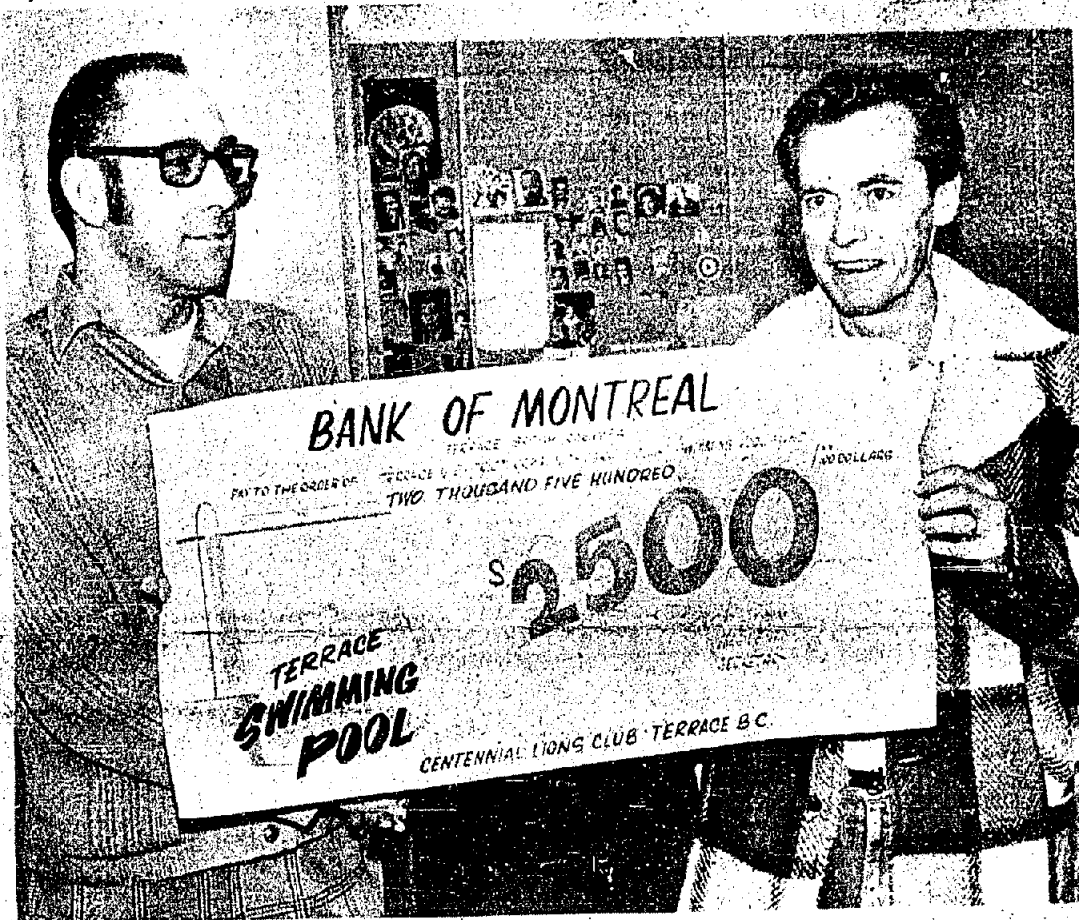
"In addition to these factors, there is the general inflation which is hitting all of us. If we consider all these factors, it's not unreasonable to assume costs would climb."

The BCSTA President expressed surprise that the Minister of Education appears to be communicating her concern about budgets to school boards through the press, rather than through direct contact.

"This is a reversal of what I thought was a policy of consultation by the Minister."

"I have deep concerns for the local autonomy of school boards, particularly with regard to their ability to spend local tax money to provide educational services which have the support of the local citizens."

"The Minister's statement, coupled with some other recent financial restrictions placed on boards by the Department of Education, indicates a move in the direction of centralized control of our education system, and trustees will fight this trend."



Centennial Lion Joe McNaughton moved the dream of a swimming pool closer to a reality recently when he presented Kinsmen member Verne Ferguson with an imaginative \$2,500 cheque. The money represents half of the total sum pledged by the Centennial Lions to the Swimming Pool Fund.

Mr. Ferguson told the Herald that the service clubs have so far

garnered about \$10,000 for the pool, far short of their \$70,000 commitment. The Kinsmen are spear-heading the drive. The money was raised by the Centennial Lions through their Riverboat Days, held last September. Contrary to published reports in other area media, the donation came from the Centennial Lions Club and not the Centennial hockey club.

## Principal calls for public input

Ed Redmond, principal of the Terrace Vocational School, revealed to the Herald Friday that a Task Force of the Community College, working to develop a Working Paper on Community Colleges, will be in Terrace later this month. While in Terrace the group will accept briefs from area groups and individuals as to the needs and wants for post-secondary education in this area.

Mr. Redmond, who is in charge of the meetings for the Terrace visit, told the Herald that public involvement in this project is vital and that decisions regarding a regional college for the Pacific North West could hinge on the recommendations of the Task Force.

"I am therefore making an appeal," said Mr. Redmond, "to community groups, businesses and private individuals to make presentations to the Task Force as to what the area's wants and needs."

The Task Force, headed by Hazel L'Estrange, has submitted the following suggestions for discussions, the Terrace meeting, at the same time pointing out that these are suggestions only and that participants should in no way feel restricted to discussing the following areas only:

- 1. Commission on Education
- 2. Task Force on the Community College
- 3. Possible Questions for Discussion - January Meetings

The following questions are suggestions only. There are other areas of discussion and possible questions. Participants should in no way feel

restricted to discussing the following areas of concern or questions. The Task Force members wish to play essentially a listening role at these meetings, however, they will also encourage a look at various options within any area of concern.

1. Role and Function of a College. In general, some of the present roles of colleges appear to be the provision of a) continuing education; b) technical, career and vocational programs; and c) academic transfer programs. What roles and functions do you envisage for a college? How do you think a community college can best serve you and your community?

2. College Regions. Should college boundaries be set? How? What recommendations do you have for areas not presently served by colleges? How do you believe remote and sparsely populated areas of the Province can best

be served?

3. College - Department of Education Relations. Should colleges relate directly to the Department of Education or through some form of interbody, or both?

4. Finance. What is the best way to finance the college? Should a proportion of college operating cost be borne by the region? Should a proportion of college operating costs derive from student fees? Should students receive grants-in-aid, equalization grants or other forms of assistance?

5. The College Council. Who should serve on a College Council? What should be the composition, responsibilities and duties of the College Council? Should a College Council be established by appointment, election or a combination of both methods? If so, what forms of election or appointment should be used? Should college counsellors

receive an indemnity?

6. Internal Governance of the College. At levels below the College Council, what structure would you suggest for dealing with internal college affairs? How should important policy decisions be reached within the college? Who should participate in making policy?

7. Special Areas of Concern. What recommendations would you make so that colleges could meet the needs of students geographically or socio-economically disadvantaged? What are the special problems of the part-time student? What are your suggestions for assisting such students?

Although little is known to date as to the format of the meeting to be held January 23rd, the Herald will keep area residents informed as that date approaches.

Interested groups and individuals are urged to contact Mr. Redmond at the Vocational School, 635-6611, for further information.

## Fisheries to sell confiscated equipment

The Federal Fisheries Department in Terrace is selling the fishing tackle and boats confiscated during the past year by public tender. The total value of this equipment is about \$30,000.

Any citizen wishing to get a good deal on this equipment can do so by submitting a tender for the entire lot or any individual item by sending an offer in a sealed envelope to the Federal

Fisheries Department, 4618 Lazelle, Terrace, B.C.

A complete list of all items up for sale is available at the Fisheries Office and information can be obtained by telephoning 635-5952 during regular office hours.

All tenders must be in by midnight, January 15. The person submitting the highest tender for any item will be able to purchase it at the price quoted.

## Ralph and Shirley Webber of Terrace are the proud parents of Terrace's first born of 1974.

Mrs. Webber gave birth to a 7 pound, 4 ounce baby girl shortly after 9 a.m. New Year's Day.

The child will be named Sheryl Marie according to her father

## Suspensions not total answer

Punishment of impaired drivers without rehabilitating those needing help would fail to correct the current rise in drink-drive offences, BCAA President, Mr. F.R. Paxton, said today.

Mr. Paxton, who was commenting on the provincial government's implementation of automatic licence suspensions for drink-drive offences, said the BCAA agreed that the suspensions were necessary but fail to have lasting effect on the majority of drivers with real drinking problems.

"Figures from other North American areas have shown that 33 percent of drivers convicted of impairment are chronic alcoholics, another 33 percent have serious drinking problems, and most of the remainder are only occasional drinkers. I doubt whether B.C. statistics would be much different."

Mr. Paxton said the Association in November had outlined its concern at the drink-driving incidence in a Brief to the present government and emphasized the need for setting up a rehabilitation program.

"We have been preaching DWI (Driving While Impaired) Phoenix program to governments since 1971 and all we see at present in B.C. is a pilot program in Salmon Arm and Nanaimo."

"The system conceived in Phoenix has been proven and should be operating in every major centre throughout this Province" to give thinking motorists additional safety on our roads.

"Popularizing of the program slogan would go a long way to alerting all motorists to the problem. If you drink that's your business; if you drink and drive, that's everybody's business," he added.

## Driver Incentive

New drivers who graduate from recognized driver training courses in British Columbia will be eligible for rebates of up to \$50 of their training costs after January 1, 1974.

The Hon. Robert Strachan, president of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, today announced the start-up date for the new driver training incentive program.

"All drivers who obtain their first licences after January 1 and can show that they have graduated from a recognized training course will be eligible for rebates," he said.

The minister said ICBC's cost for the program, based on the existing rate of about \$50,000 training school graduates a year in B.C., would be up to \$250,000 annually.

"But this is intended to be an incentive to encourage more learners to take driver training and if we see twice the number taking courses next year we'll be delighted."

"We have no doubt the cost of the program will be saved in insurance claims."

Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles, has said the ICBC incentive "may just be the catalyst that will bring to fruition the efforts of the many organizations which have been trying to encourage young people in the province to take driver training courses."

ICBC announced in early December that it was developing the driver training rebate plan in discussions with the Motor Vehicle Branch, which administers driver licensing and regulates driver training schools.

We want to encourage more learners to take driver training

now, so we're making the program effective at the earliest possible time," Mr. Strachan said.

Some details of the incentive have not yet been worked out, he said, including a specific definition of "recognized" driving school courses.

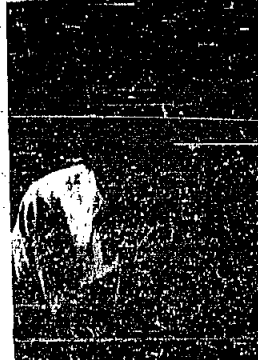
"However, such courses are expected to provide a minimum of 25 hours' classroom training and six hours behind the wheel. Also, defensive driving must be part of the course."

ICBC plans to supply driver training schools in the province with special rebate application forms which can be filled in by the instructor and student and returned to the corporation for review and payment.

The forms are expected to be distributed to training schools by mid-January.

## Bill Ingles

Mr. W. G. Hawes, Distribution Manager, Dairyland, has announced the appointment of Mr. Bill Ingles, to the post of Business Manager, Northern Area. In his new position, Mr. Ingles will be responsible for the sales and distribution of Dairyland products in the Northern area which includes branches at Terrace, Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Smithers. He will also be responsible for sales and distribution in the Queen Charlotte Islands, Stewart and other communities in the north. Mr. Ingles is well known in the north and is active in community activities. He is presently President of the Terrace Rotary Club.



Greg Miller

Greg Miller, Treasurer of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed the Chamber's delegate to the Yellowhead 16 (British Columbia) Travel Association.



# 1973 - A Very Good Year

## JANUARY

Teachers in the Skeena-Cassiar School District were awarded salary increases of nearly 8.8 per cent after lengthy arbitration. Dave Edwards joined the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department as Recreation Supervisor. Dave left Terrace to return to University in Manitoba in December.

The first ever season of minor hockey in Terrace was opened January 6 with Alderman Gordon Rowland on hand to drop the puck for the opening face-off. The minor hockey organization involved over 900 young boys.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kryzanowski of Thornhill was joined by the pitter-patter of little feet as Peter James George Kryzanowski made his debut in the world as Terrace New Years Baby. Peter James George joined four sisters.

Plans were revealed for a French radio station for Terrace, the CBC via B.C. Tel, would broadcast its FM French station from Vancouver into homes in Terrace and Prince George.

Rain and rising temperatures caused a rapid snowmelt, and with the ground still frozen, there was a little run off. The result? Flooded basements and pools of water on some streets that would swallow a small car with ease.

## FEBRUARY

An LIP grant for painting of the inside and outside of the Terrace Arena and some landscaping work for the site, valued at nearly \$10,000, was announced by Honorable Minister of Manpower James Radford.

The provincial NDP government showed its concern for Castlegar, Terrace and Prince Rupert when it blocked the sale of Columbia Cellulose Woods Operations in those centers to the Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd. The NDP later acquired nearly 80 per cent control of CanCel and changed the name to CanCel - Canadian Cellulose Limited.

The winners of a Herald contest to fly three lucky residents to Mazatlan, Mexico were Gerry Martin, Ken Radford and Hazel Telford.

The Kitsumkallum Ski Hill, little more than a proposal at that time, was in the center of great controversy. It was agreed that every skier wanted the facility there was just a problem of how to go about getting it.

On February 23rd, the Terrace Arena was officially opened. A packed house looked on as Mayor Lloyd Johnstone cut a symbolic red ribbon and then watched displays of skill by minor hockey pucksters and some local fine figure skaters.

The Terrace Curling Rink was officially opened with a 50 rink bonspiel. The curling was good, the ceremonies short and simple and a good time was had by all.

The FLC Reed Report and a controversial confidential private mining report came to public light. These were just the first in a number of announcements regarding plans for development of Northern B.C. with Terrace serving as a supply and communications hub for much of this area.

The Terrace Catholic Church unveiled plans for a half-million dollar development including a church, school, gymnasium and other related buildings at a site to the east of Caledonia St. Sec. School.

## MARCH

Controversy again - this time concerning the Scotty Munroe Hockey School. Registration was limited to Terrace children, so the people of Thornhill got together, did some hard work and some digging and got their own Scotty Munroe Hockey School for the evening hours.

Little, Haugland and Kerr completed the installation of a new burner which changed the thick clouds of smoke and flyash to a small trickle of brownish smoke - which only lasts for fifteen minutes when it starts.

B.C. Tel announced a program of telephone improvement for Terrace and say they will spend \$459,000.

The government takes over 79 per cent of shares in Columbia Cellulose and Canadian Cellulose. The public quickly adopts the name CanCel for the operation.

The Regional District directors square off on the problems at Lakelse Lake and charges of 'Gold Coasters' and the need for watch-dogs on the Lake are hurled here and there.

## APRIL

Ski in '73 may be dead but Kitsumkallum isn't. A local Society is incorporated to develop the Ski Hill, under the auspices of the Parks Branch. Mickey Johnson, who did all the preliminary work on the scheme and had other ideas for the set-up says that as far as Kitsumkallum is concerned Free enterprise is dead.

The Music Festival and Arts and Crafts Show were great success.

The Skoglund Hot Springs are closed down by the Public Health people and the manager tells the Herald that the public pool will not be re-opened because of the considerable cost in meeting new requirements. Later last year - surprise, surprise - the public pool is open.

Hartley Dent announces that former Mayor Victor Jolliffe has been appointed by the Provincial Government as their representative to the Hospital Board. Health Minister Dennis Cocke says Victor Jolliffe is no such thing. At the present time it's still not known what Mr. Jolliffe's status is in regard to the Hospital Board.

A petition from residents of the 4800 block Straume Avenue is received by the School Board. The petition questions the siting of the Board's auditorium on Straume Avenue. The Board says, "We're going ahead anyway." The issue is settled.

## MAY

Ev Cliff of the Regional District Board demands the registration of the Board's chairman Lawrence Dubnick over statements Dubnick made in regards to the Thornhill situation. Dubnick fires back saying Cliff's demand is ridiculous. Dubnick was defeated in the elections later in the year in the municipal elections.

Hartley Dent was back making announcements - this time \$300,000 for improvements to the Nass Road, which the government as prime shareholder in CanCel, now owned most of.

When the road to Stewart was closed by spring break-up, the Far West Bus Lines chartered a DC-3 for its freight and passengers up. At regular bus prices.

The Nass Maid, owned by local automotive expert Pete Rempel and berthed in Prince Rupert, sank at its mooring. The boat sank again later in the year when a storm did 'little damage' to the harbour.

Premier Barrett made a visit to Terrace for a mini-press conference at the Terrace-Kitimat International Airport. His schedule had been changed due to bad weather in Prince George and rather than spend part of the afternoon in Terrace as was originally planned, he could stay for only those ten minutes.

Mattie Frank, born and raised in this beautiful, wild country, turned ninety years old on the tenth of the month.

The Loggers Sports Days were back for another successful season.

Graham Lea, MLA for Prince Rupert was named Minister of Highways, the only Minister to be named from the north of the province.

The Jay Cess announced a Trade Fair for the weekend that has traditionally been used by the Elks for their May Day Celebrations. The Elks drop the May Day parties calling the situation a disgrace, the Jay Cess say the Trade Fair and the May Day would have worked together. No plans are made for May Day in the future.

## JUNE

Robert Williams announces that he will reside for six weeks at Lakelse Lake. Coincidentally the government purchases 130 acres of land at the Lake for future development of Furling Bay Campsite. That acreage includes a lavish summer home. Hmmm.

The tenders for construction of the School Board Auditorium are opened and the Board almost collapses from shock. The bids are almost twice as much as is allocated for the job. Time for a serious look at the proposal, someone says.

As a result of the Jay Cee-Elks Trade Fair - May Day fiasco, a Terrace Service Club Council is formed to co-ordinate and promote local service club activities. The Council sounded fine but it died from lack of interest in November.

Local superintendent of the Department of Parks and Recreation Cesare Gianna is named to the Board which will dole out the funds under the \$10 million Recreation fund.

The Thornhill Fire Department is well on its way to being established as the result of a fire which destroyed the \$50,000 home of Bill Young. Young goes and buys a Fire Truck. Larry Sommerfield works on two more tankers, everything going swimmingly. Department finally formed and has since proved invaluable.

The largest class ever is graduated from Caledonia Senior Secondary with the Terrace Arena used for the ceremonies.

Minister Lorimer of the Barrett horde pops into town and hints at amalgamation for Terrace and Thornhill.

## JULY

Gordon Rowland, then alderman of Terrace, is named vice-president of the North Central Municipal Association at a Port Saint John convention.

On the 11th of July the Herald quietly celebrated its 65 years of service to the people of Terrace and the Bulkley Valley.

The Rotary Barrel Sweepstakes race was finally completed. All four barrels had disappeared for a while but one finally floated under the Skeena bridge 145 hours, eight minutes and eight seconds after being dropped in the water at Smithers. The winner of the \$1,000 first prize is Malcolm Grant of Terrace.

The Bank of Nova Scotia in Kitimat is robbed by two armed men who flee on foot into the bush. Their take is \$24,000. One is later picked up, there is still no sign of the second thief, or the money.

The Kiwanis Air Show is held. Due to monetary losses and the such it may be the last.

## AUGUST

The possibility of the auditorium becoming a joint venture between the School Board and theatre magnate Bill Young is suggested, discussed, digested and dropped.

The Recreation Fund Administration group, of which Cesare Gianna is a member, approves a \$180,000 grant for the Terrace swimming pool. Also approved is a sum of \$31,000 for the Thornhill Community Center.

Junior B hockey for Terrace is announced as Scotty Munroe picks up the PNWHL franchise and promises to install a highly competitive hockey team here. He did, too.

The closing hours for the Cloverlawn Mall are brought up. It seems that one of the largest stores to go in the Mall, K-Mart, wants closing hours to be ten to six. Controversy ranges everywhere. Matter not resolved in that month.

The swimming pool gets under way. A house on the site is razed by the Fire Department for practice and Gordon Rowland turns the sod, using a back hoe.

The roof trusses on the Catholic School auditorium collapse, injuring several workers and leading to a WCB investigation. Chris Laursen, project manager, is relieved of his duties.

Little, Haugland and Kerr is awarded a Certificate of Merit from the Park and Tilford people for their pretty new burner.

The dust on Kalum Lake Road and the driving habits of some of the drivers of huge logging trucks is brought into the open by the death of a small boy. Much shouting, problem still exists. Dent announced government would fix up.

Alderman Ev Cliff starts the election campaign a little early when he announces his intentions to let his name stand for alderman and regional district representative in the November 17 elections.

## SEPTEMBER

The Centennial Lions Riverboat Days are back. Everybody has a lot of fun, slips some suds, loses and-or wins some money and so on.

The first steps toward the construction of the railway line from here to the junction of the Belt-Ingling and Nass Rivers is made.

Gerald Duffus announces his intentions to run for an aldermanic seat, which when coupled with Cliff's announcement starts the ball rolling.

The Skeena Valley Fall Fair is held with several new categories, lots of entries and is judged a great success by the organizers.

Ian MacDonald announces he is moving from Terrace, much to the sadness of the town, of Ian's many friends.

The auditorium question is finally settled when approval of a \$697,000 bid from Project Construction on re-ramped plans is given. Construction starts the day before the approval comes through.

Former Premier W.A.C. Bennett visits Terrace to host a banquet. The press is invited and made welcome.

K-Mart announces it will come into the Cloverlawn Mall on the City's terms. A victory of sorts, but no work is being done on the Cloverlawn site.

The first bus to Watson Lake in the Yukon leaves Terrace. The pilot project works out well and a regular service by Far West at least as far north as Dease Lake is anticipated for the spring.

Five pilots are missing in the north. Neil Carey disappeared first on a flight from Quesnel to Terrace and then an armed Forces Tracker carrying four members of the Armed Forces went down in the Telkwa Pass area. The Tracker was later found and all four crew members were dead. Carey is still missing.

## OCTOBER

The first candidate for the mayoralty race indicated his desire to run for the post. That candidate was the eventual winner Gordon Rowland.

The construction value, based on permits issued by the District of Terrace, hit an all-time high of \$6,000,000 for the year to date. Although there were lots of homes being built, there was concern voiced over the lack of commercial-industrial construction.

The Terrace-Kitimat Airport was installing new flight guidance equipment which would vastly improve the service. It was not completed until December at which time Airport manager Sid Harris said he expected that the enlarged guidance system would lead to a 60 per cent recovery of those flights which had to be aborted due to bad weather.

The election warmed up with announcements from more candidates including Victor Jolliffe who once more ran for mayor. Others included Pat Fitzgerald, Allan Soutar, David Bowen-Colthurst, David Pease, Hank Buncombe, Dave Maroney and Les Watmough.

## NOVEMBER

The Terrace Curling Club became the third project in the area to benefit from the Provincial Government's Recreation Fund, receiving a grant of \$92,000.

Terrence was hit by an earthquake which, while not causing any damage to speak of, was powerful enough to toss some residents from their beds. A day later the after-shock of the initial quake hit. The quake registered 4.5 on the Richter scale and the epicenter was estimated to be about 15 miles south of Lava Lake.

A fire at the Pohle Lumber Operation on Keith Avenue destroyed the green chain, resulting in a number of lay-offs until the shelter and chain could be re-built.

The French CBC radio station is on the air finally, much to the delight of the French residents of Terrace.

The elections are held and Gordon Rowland is our new mayor - maybe.

Dave Maroney, Rich Green, Ev Cliff, Hank Buncombe and Gerry Duffus are elected to serve as aldermen with Ev Cliff also serving as regional district representative. In electoral area A Corbin King is elected by acclamation while in Area C David Bowen-Colthurst

gets the green light from the voters. Dr. Lee and Elaine Johnson are elected to the School Board and Jack Cooke, a fourteen year veteran with the Board is defeated. The \$4.5 million school referendum is approved, as are referendums in the outlying areas for fire and cost sharing for the Terrace Area, the Terrace Centennial Library and the District of Terrace Municipal Cemetery.

Vic Jolliffe, defeated mayoralty candidate, asks for a recount and the score is found to be exactly the same.

Captain Bill Young of the Salvation Army received more Kudos for the excellent work he has done in this area, when he was adopted by the Killer Whale clan of the Nishga and given the highest name a Killer Whale can hold.

A recount in Thornhill called for by Regional District defeated candidate Les Watmough, sees the library referendum defeated and no changes in the standings.

## DECEMBER

The Kalum River Bridge at the west end of town was officially opened and the first vehicle over was a logging truck.

The Rotary Auction, which included a \$2,900 car this year, raised almost \$10,000 for worthwhile community projects.

Former mayor and defeated mayoralty candidate Victor Jolliffe asking that the election of Gordon Rowland by be declared illegal. His petition alludes to harassment, favoritism at the polls and gross misconduct.

Premier Barrett made his second visit of the year to Terrace and stayed for a banquet this time around. The press was not invited.

CHEERS

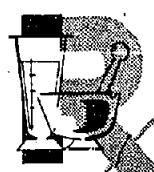


## Happy New Year

Raise those glasses high with a toast to the New Year. Here's to a great year filled with many good things... health, wealth, prosperity.

TERRACE DRUGS  
and  
LAKELSE PHARMACY

EXPERIENCE-INTegrity-SERVICE



TERRACE DRUGS  
12-6 p.m.  
LAKELSE PHARMACY  
7-9 p.m.

Filling your doctor's prescriptions is our job. Just like him, we want to see you in top health always.

SUNDAYS  
& HOLIDAYS

## Confused About The New Government Autoplan Insurance

See the staff at Wightman and Smith for expert advice.

When you receive your new Autoplan Insurance Card from the Government, just telephone one of our staff. All our knowledge about automobile and commercial vehicles insurance is at your disposal free. We'll help you fill out the new Autoplan card. We'll explain the coverage you'll be getting and how much you'll be paying. We'll even supply the decals and license plates when required.

There is absolutely no extra cost for this service.

This free service is our way of assuring you fast efficient service on - Business.

Talk to the people who know.

Drop by or telephone our office at 4611 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, (635-6361).

The office will be opened Monday through Friday until 9:00 p.m. and Saturdays until 5:00 p.m. for your convenience.

**WIGHTMAN & SMITH REALTY LTD.**

AUTHORIZED AGENT

**INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

4611 Lakelse Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.  
Phone 635-6361  
ANYTIME

Real Estate Insurance  
Appraisals Management

"Serving Terrace with professional insurance coverage for over 50 years"



Welcome

It's all new... and it's all ours! Let's make it a good year, one to remember...

## Mortgage Services

**Greenbrier Mortgage Investments Ltd.**

RESIDENTIAL FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE FUNDS  
FOR CITY AND RURAL PROPERTIES  
AT COMPETATIVE RATES

For complete information contact:

**Greenbrier Mortgage Investments Ltd.**

No.3, 4623 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

635-6767

## AT THE LOCAL CHURCHES

### PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

4447 Lakelse Ave.

Service Schedule:  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 7:15 p.m.  
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Youth Night Thursday 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor: M. Kennedy

The end of your search for a friendly church.

### SALVATION ARMY

4431 Greig

Captain: Bill Young  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
7:30 Evening Services  
7:30 Thursday Night  
"Bible Study & Prayer Meeting"

For info on other activities phone Captain or Mrs. Bill Young.

### KNOX UNITED CHURCH

4907 Lakelse Ave.

Sunday School  
Senior 12 & up 10:00 a.m.  
Under 12 11:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Minister Rev. D.S. Lewis

### EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Cor. Park Ave. and Sparks St.

9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
7:30 Evening Services  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study  
Rev. B.B. Ruggles  
4449 Park Ave.  
Phone: 635-5115

### CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

Sparks St. at Straume Ave.

Rev. John Vandyk  
Phone 635-1421  
Sunday School - Terrace 10 a.m.  
Sunday School - Reno - 1 p.m.  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
5:00 p.m. Worship Service

### CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lakelse Avenue

SUNDAY MASSES  
8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m.  
11:15 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

### CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cor. Sparks St. & Park Ave.

Pastor D. Keltner  
Phone 635-5882  
Morning Service at 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.  
"Your Friendly Family Church"

### ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Sparks & Keith

Pastor: Clyde Zimbelman  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.  
Bible Study Wed. 7:00 p.m.

### ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

4726 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace.

Anglican Church of Canada.  
Sunday Services:  
9:30 a.m.  
every Sunday.  
Pastor: John Stokes  
Phone 635-5853



ALLIANCE GOSPEL CHAPEL

10:00 a.m. Bible School  
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7:15 p.m. - Evening Service  
Wed. 8:00 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer  
Pastor Munro  
5010 Agor Ave. Res. 635-1470

### CHURCH OF GOD

886 River Drive

Terrace, B.C. - 635-4544  
Rev. R.L. White, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.  
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 P.M.  
Youth Service Fri. 7:30 P.M.

## Bennett appoints "Shadow Cabinet"

Social Credit MLA's completed a two-day Caucus in Vancouver today. Opposition Leader Bill Bennett shuffled the "Shadow Cabinet" positions existing during the previous Session of the Legislature. Former interim Opposition Leader, Frank Richter, moves to take on Mines and Highways; James Chabot, MLA Columbia, drops Labour and Recreation and picks up Industrial Development and Public Works; Alex Fraser, MLA Cariboo, stays with Municipal Affairs and picks up Labour; Harvey Schroeder, MLA Chilliwack, adds Human Resources to Education; Pat Jordan, MLA North Okanagan, was named to Recreation and Conservation and a Consumer Affairs; Bob McClelland, MLA Langley, becomes Transport and Communications spokesman and keeps Health; Don Phillips, MLA South Peace River, was moved to Housing and retains Agriculture; Newell Morrison, Victoria, keeps Travel Industry and adds Provincial Secretary and Insurance; Ed Smith, MLA North Peace River, stays with Attorney-General, Lands and Forests and Energy.

After the shake-up, Mr. Bennett announced that he will assume the Finance portfolio, but will also take special responsibility for Housing, Municipal Affairs and Federal-Provincial Relations. Bennett assigned Smith as Opposition Whip, while Chabot continues as House Leader.

The Social Credit Members came out fighting on the statement on Webster's 10th line in Vancouver, December 18th by David Supich, Minister of Agriculture, that it was the aim of the NDP Government to limit land ownership in British Columbia to small lot sizes suitable for home sites only. Opposition Leader Bill Bennett said that the NDP Government has already "far out-reached its mandate to govern."



**BILL BENNETT**

Supich had warned that assessment and taxation policies of the NDP Government were going to be used to control land. The Social Credit Party is ready.

"It's playing dirty pool with the people of this Province," Bennett said. "Anytime the NDP want an election on this issue the Social Party is ready."

The Caucus issued a warning that the process of using tax policies to confiscate land was already under way through recent amendments to the Assessment, Equalization Act, which only the Socialists opposed. Bennett advised all residents of British Columbia to "Pay special attention to all tax assessments this year and launch massive appeals against the NDP Government's tax policies."

The NDP promised a fighting campaign over the land policy and said that "We call on every British Columbia now to fight along with us."

The Caucus also challenged Education Minister Eileen Daily on NDP Education finance. "Responsible spending on education is never bad," said Bennett. "But Daily can't ignore spending increases for education in letters to school boards, and then turn around and accuse them of public spending."

## Outreach Cures Wounds

His right leg amputated above the knee after his first day on his first job, a 22-year-old Terrace man has lived in a near constant state of depression since the accident in 1967.

Although outfitted with an artificial leg and supposedly retrained by the Workmen's Compensation Board, the young man had closed his mind to living a productive and useful life.

His life revolved around his monthly \$101 compensation cheque and little else. He had no social life to speak of since adopting a very sheltered existence which did not include other people.

The Compensation Board had all but closed its file on him as an individual who "could not be rehabilitated."

Then he met Vi Gellerback, a B.C. Association of Non Status Indians Outreach Program counsellor headquartered here, and his life began undergoing rapid change.

Meeting in coffee shops and shopping centres, Vi took a

dejected young man and injected some life into him.

It didn't happen overnight, but the young man gradually decided life was better than just waiting for a compensation cheque and watching television. The magic potion used was somebody showing interest in him and going to him instead of him having to go to someone.

Currently undergoing Canada Manpower testing to see where his capabilities lie, Vi has gotten the Compensation people to reopen his file.

Soon he will be going to the Vancouver Compensation Board retraining centre for a four to six week course. He's interested in accounting and has goals to accomplish.

Whether he succeeds or not is up to him now, but it seems likely that he'll soon be working for the second time in his life, at something he decided he wanted to do.

Once he comes back from Vancouver, he'll still be in regular contact with Vi who will continue to work with him on a person-to-person basis instead of from across a desk.

## Construction Materials - Supply and Demand

Henry de Puyjalon, President of the Canadian Construction Association will address delegates to the Fourth Annual Convention of Northern B.C. Construction Association on this topic, January 18, 1974.

Mr. de Puyjalon, who on December 6th, 1973, stated that no significant imbalance between demand and capacity exists, will no doubt have to face

rough questioning by Northern B.C. contractors and material suppliers who have suffered from a material shortage for several months now.

The Prince George address by Mr. de Puyjalon is the first in a series across the country, and it is expected that the policies of the Canadian Construction Association on this very serious industry problem will be announced.

Drivers' insurance premiums under Autoplan will be determined on the basis of drivers' records over only the past three years, not five as originally stated, it was announced today by the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Norman Bortnick, vice-president and general manager

of ICBC explained, "The tables of premiums drawn for the drivers' insurance part of our program are designed to recognize the varying risks between drivers with high and low demerit point totals."

"On reviewing our policies we concluded that we can accomplish our objective by using three years as a base as effectively as we could have with a five-year total."

"Knowing that, we saw no point in rigidly adhering to our first developed policy and in possibly placing an unfair and unnecessary assessment on some groups of drivers."

Mr. Bortnick said he was referring to those who have improved their driving performance during the past three years. Professional drivers who, by the nature of their work, are required to travel many times the average number of miles driven by others also will benefit from the change.

The three-year base will match the system used by the Motor Vehicle Branch. Demerit point totals for each driver will be provided by MVB for Autoplan.

The general manager added that the procedure of reviewing and amending plans is an ongoing task of the ICBC staff.

## OBITUARY

Donald Everett Estacaille, passed away suddenly December 24, 1973 in his 33rd year. He leaves to mourn his loss, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Estacaille of Oliver, B.C., two brothers, David of Terrace and Norman of Richmond, B.C., one sister, Evelyn of Whitehorse, Yukon, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Braniff of Maple Creek, Saskatchewan and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held at Knox United Church, Terrace, B.C. on Friday December 28 at 11:00 a.m. Flowers or wreaths were graciously declined. Donations to the Heart Fund may be left at the Royal Bank of Canada, Terrace.



## Draw No. 9



In the upper photo Ernie Fisher of Copper Mountain Enterprises 1049 Hwy. 16 East, is seen drawing the entry from the ninth weekly winner of a quarter of beef in the Herald's weekly draw. Below the winner Ambrose Lecint of Kalam Street in Terrace tells Terrace Co-op Meat Department Manager John de Groot just how he would like his prize cut and wrapped. The winning entry was obtained at Northland Delicatessen Ltd. at 4623 Lakelse. There are still eleven more weeks remaining in this promotion so get your entries in at any of the participating merchants. You may still be a winner. Remember all entries are destroyed after each weekly draw.

## Demerit Points

"With the deadlines we are working to it is necessary that we first develop broad policies and principles to cover the many areas in which we must be concerned."

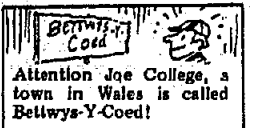
"Because we intend to take a flexible, human approach to CBC's responsibilities we have established an 'almost' parallel process of reviewing our first drawn policies and refining them so that they will be fair and equitable to the people of B.C. whom we serve," stated Mr. Bortnick.

The amended policy on demerit points means that records will be reviewed only back three years. Demerits assessed in that period will be counted in determining premiums. Three points per year are forgiven from individual records by the Motor Vehicle Branch. This will reduce the total on which each driver must pay premiums.

Drivers having five demerits or fewer will pay only the basic \$10 premium. Those with six or more demerits pay an additional premium based on the square of the number of points they have recorded.

The change to a three-year base by Autoplan will reduce the number of drivers with six or more points to 76,000 from 84,000. Those having totals of 20 or more points fall to 8,000 from 10,000.

Certificates for the drivers' insurance program will be mailed in mid-March. Demerit point totals provided to ICBC by the Motor Vehicle Branch in late February 1974, will be shown on each certificate. There will not be a breakdown into specific violations.



## Handy Hints

Black caulking, containing asphalt, is used for sealing joints around roof flashings and gutters, and where the extra flexibility of the asphalt base is needed. It can't be painted over.

XXXXXX  
You can't replace large holes in plasterboard - but you can patch them. Cut triangle with hole out of wall board, replace with scrap. Slant cuts so that patch can't fall in, and use joint compound and tape to hold in place.

XXXXXX  
Epoxy sealers are ideal for the joint between basement wall and floor, and for fine cracks and porous areas in the basement, but they are not really practical for covering entire walls.

XXXXXX  
Any ladder sold for home use is designed to hold only one person at a time, so never let someone climb up when you are standing on it.

XXXXXX  
The correct technique for applying stain is to apply it with a brush or rag, then wipe off after a few minutes. This even ups the color.

XXXXXX  
The correct technique - explained in easy steps - is the bonus you get with your supplies from Sav-Mor Builders Centre Ltd.

XXXXXX  
We're experts - you can be too.

## SAV-MOR BUILDERS CENTRE LTD.

4827 Keith Ave. Terrace  
Phone: 635-7221

## Hydro pays \$29,547.41 to city

B.C. Hydro paid a total of \$195,494.43 to seven municipalities in the North Coast region in school taxes and grants in 1973.

The amount consisted of the following sums: City of Prince Rupert, \$82,622.75; District of Kitimat, \$60,413.35; District of Terrace, \$29,547.41; District of Stewart, \$15,789.88; Village of Masset, \$5,644.29; Village of Port Edward, \$1,476.75.

A total of 120 British Columbia municipalities shared payments from Hydro amounting to \$212 million. School taxes, which Hydro pays in most areas on the same basis as any other taxpayer, accounted for \$17.2 million of the total.

Hydro is exempt from general

taxes but instead makes grants to all municipalities in the regions of British Columbia it serves. The grants are based on the equivalent of the previous year's general and local improvement taxes applied to all lands and most buildings owned by Hydro, plus one per cent of the gross revenue from sales of electricity and gas, where applicable in each area concerned.

In unorganized areas, similar grants are paid to the provincial government. In addition, smaller amounts are paid to local improvement districts and regional districts and to dyking, irrigation and waterworks entities in various areas. For 1973, such grants and payments totalled \$4 million.



The Grand Prize Winner of the 1973 Terrace Co-op "Lucky Shopper Draw" was Eileen Micks of Lanefear Drive in Terrace. She was the winner of a 16 inch Fleetwood Color Television set. Her entry was drawn by Florence Olson a Co-op member. Above Hardware Department Manager Ken Paul shows the prize as Mrs. Micks was out of town over the festive season - and could not be present for the official award last Saturday.



**INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Effective March 1, 1974 the New Autoplan goes into effect. We are agents for this new government auto insurance plan, so call in and see us as soon as you receive your Auto Plan forms in the mail.

We will also be able to finance your premiums.

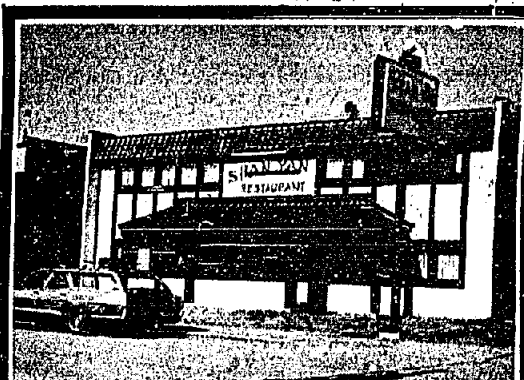
WE WANT TO GIVE YOU THE SERVICE YOU DESERVE

We are agents for

**INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

**PRUDEN & CURRIE LTD.**

4646 Lakelse Terrace Phone 635-6142



Specializing in  
**Chinese and Canadian Foods**

For Take Out Service

Phone 635-6184

**Shan Yan Restaurant**

"Where the customer is King"

Across from the Co-op

4720 Lakelse		<b>TILlicum</b>		Phone 635-2040	
● <b>TWIN THEATRES LTD.</b> ●					
7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.					
January 1st - 5th			Saturday, Dec. 5th		
<b>Emperor of the North</b>			MATINEE: Puffin Stuff		
JANUARY 6-7-8					
<b>Slaughterhouse Five</b>					
JANUARY 9-10-11-12					
<b>VALACHI PAPERS</b>					



# the herald



A weekly paper published by  
Sterling Publications Ltd.

PUBLISHED every Wednesday at 3212 Kalam St.,  
Terrace, B.C. A member of Verified Circulation.  
Authorized as second class mail. Registration number  
1291. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.

Sports, Entertainment  
MARK HAMILTON  
Circulation  
ELREEN TOOVEY

Advertising  
COLIN GOODALL  
GARY ROWLAND

PUBLISHER  
GORDON W. HAMILTON  
EDITOR  
PAT O'DONAGHY

## NOTE OF COPYRIGHT

The Herald retains full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced and/or editorial or photographic content published in the Herald. Reproduction is not permitted without the written permission of the Publisher.



## THE FOUR-WAY TEST

(the things we think,  
say or do)

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

As 1973 wound to its end, I took a look back and agreed with myself that it was quite a year, as every year is in the brief flicker that is our life on earth.

Just about a year ago, I slipped on a new-waxed kitchen floor, went down headfirst with two arms full of groceries, struck my far from diminutive back on the cupboard and wound up with my features slightly rearranged. Still have the scar.

There was the night in March when I ran over my wife. We were coming home from the curling club, and she'd left before me, on foot. It was a black night, she had on dark clothing, and I didn't see a thing until I felt the bump.

She wasn't seriously injured, but spent a week in hospital with abrasions and stuff. I spent a week in coventry. Neither of us

## Bill Smiley

IT'S ANOTHER YEAR END

found it amusing.

Strangely enough, everybody else did. I phoned our kids, and each thought it was hilarious. "Trust you two," said Hugh. "That's typical, Dad," echoed Kim. My brother-in-law, the lawyer, couldn't keep the chuckle out of his voice. Even the judge snorted with mirth.

There was the night my daughter called and, giggling a bit nervously, asked, "How'd you like to be a grandfather, Dad?" I gasped, muttered something innocuous, hung up and went and looked at myself in the mirror.

"You're getting on, old boy," I told me. "I'm sure they don't want grandfathers at fighter pilot reunions, so that's the end of that." And it was. Though I was sorely tempted when Dutch Kleimyer, late of Australia, phoned before Christmas and said some of the chaps were getting together for a quiet little bash at the Military Institute.

I know those quiet little bashes. They start at noon on a Friday and end about six p.m. on Saturday. Last time I was there, one of our group wanted a souvenir of the occasion and swiped the boat's head which was

carried into start the feast. He said it got a bit high after he'd had it for a few weeks, and he chucked it out.

Then there was a glorious summer in England, long looked forward to. I missed my Canadian swimming and fishing, but compensated with castles, cathedrals and pubs.

Then it was fall, and what a beautiful fall it was. It was as though the Creator had said, "You're rapidly destroying my masterpiece, but I'm going to give you one last taste of honey before you drink the gall."

Fall brought new classes, new faces, and the ever-present challenge of pounding some principles into heads that were more interested in whether to have gravy or ketchup on their french fries.

It also brought some shadows. A colleague, who had been courageously fighting cancer, died. He was 37. A week later, one of my students, a lovely, lively girl of 18, became ill and died overnight. A few weeks later our head custodian dropped dead while putting out the garbage. Two weeks later, two of our students were killed in a car crash. I teach their little brother.

Behind these personal joys and sorrows, which all of us have to some extent, rumbled the affairs of the world.

Ignominious, for the Americans, end to the Viet Nam mess. The Watergate. A Vice-President down the drain and a President dishonoured. Strikes at home and abroad. A new war in the Middle East. An energy crisis.

On the international front, it was pretty well business as usual. Everything normal, all fouled up.

Back on the home front, it was also an average year. The odd new wrinkle, a few hairs less on the dome, teeth clamouring for a total evacuation. Stuck with daughter's cat. Stuck by kids for various "grants" and loans. "Old Lady" into one of her decorating sprees. Storm windows on barely in time for the first blizzard.

An average year, a good year. I wouldn't trade it. That's a slice of life, and since it's the only one we are given, we might as well enjoy every minute of it.

And one of the real bonuses, for me, was all those warm and friendly letters from my readers. Gnr. Art Heaton of Stouffville and of W.W. I artillery, telling me of the old brick works in Toronto. Mrs. Hilda Sibthorpe, rightly, upbraiding me for saying I felt sorry for young people.

And hundreds of others. Thanks, everyone, and keep them coming. May 1974 be a year for you of many joys and few sadnesses. Keep a stiff upper lip and your hand on your wallet. And try to love everybody, however difficult it may seem.

## Editorial

The Herald Scoop that a multi-billion dollar development project for north-western B.C. is about to be announced, once the initial reaction is passed, will prove no great surprise to many in Terrace.

Looking over the record, and thumbing through back issues of this newspaper, it is evident that a number of far-seeing individuals — since almost the very inception of Terrace, itself, have always known that such things were in store.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway pamphlet in September of 1909 that predicted Terrace would become a beehive of industry and the centre of shipping, transportation, lumbering, mining, fishing, whaling and canning, mining, fishing, with an ultimate population of 100,000 — was only a forerunner of many predictions of prosperity, development and growth for the area.

Some 72 years later it would seem, these dreams — on an even greater scale perhaps that Charles Melville Hays, the president and director of the Grand Trunk Railway — had imagined, are about to become a reality.

That is, if the growing rumours, speculation and "conjecture" appearing in Vancouver papers this week.

But even should they prove false, there can be no doubt that Terrace is in store for sudden growth and development that has already begun, and will soon become apparent as construction now underway reaches completion.

When the newly appointed public relations official for the CNR visited Terrace recently he expressed amazement at the spirit of growth and the signs of expansion and economic health he had seen all the way from Prince George to Prince Rupert. He referred to an air of excitement and optimism and confidence here that seemed lacking in the south.

### ARE WE READY

But what of Terrace — a city of 10,000 with no place to park a car much of the time? What of the acute shortage of housing accommodation? What about schools for thousands of newcomers? What about the many services almost unavailable to persons moving here from centers of comparable size, in the south?

It is not good enough to suggest — as many might be tempted to say that we are better off without those who have to be spoilt, pampered and fussed over in order to keep them here. Availability of decent living accommodation at a reasonable rent, room in school for

one's children — these should not be classed as luxuries. And we have mentioned only three of a far larger number of amenities that must be improved before we are in a position to attract and hold many more needed newcomers to this area.

### HOW DO WE PREPARE?

It is doubtful that Terrace needs any more surveys, studies, committees, or reports. Like many another older community in Canada, this ground has been gone over time and time again, by "experts."

We have the "channels" through which to operate, and if we use them well, though, do not disappear simply by closing one's eyes and hoping they will go away.

Is our Chamber of Commerce for instance, adequately represented by the unions, the pulp, paper and fishing? Are those who attend the meetings faithfully those who can pick up a telephone and bring about changes that need to be made?

Do our School Boards fairly represent the parents whose children attend the public schools?

What representatives of the native population do we have on our City Council?

How many businessmen would want to move to a city where it is almost impossible to obtain a private telephone line?

### ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Most of us are all too well aware of where the problems lie. Nothing that has been said above is news to us. Time and again, when faced with a problem, the people here have shown remarkable resourcefulness in racking and overcoming it.

The problems now facing us are not insurmountable. They do however, represent a challenge. It is mainly a challenge to be great enough to prepare for growth and sudden prosperity.

It is also a challenge to us to ensure that in the transition from a small city to a large metropolis we do not lose our heads; we do not lose the genuine warmth of friendliness and concern for one another. That, in other words, we retain

It is also a challenge to us to ensure that in the transition from a small city to a large metropolis we do not lose our heads; we do not lose the genuine warmth of friendliness and concern for one another. That, in other words, we retain our sense of values and not become hard, grasping, selfish nor greedy.

It may not be as easy nor as simple a matter as you think.

## Mostly for People

by Bill Fraser

As we are now heading into another year, the proper thing to do is to make a number of predictions. This is a very serious business. You don't want to be too reckless because you might be wrong and prove yourself to be a dummy like everyone else. You should really play it safe. You still prove yourself to be a dummy but at least you're right. The same thing applies to whether you should be a pessimist or an optimist. If you're a pessimist then everybody will be overcome by the doom and gloom and jump off the old Skeena Bridge. If you're an optimist everyone will be overcome by disappointment in September and jump off the new Skeena Bridge. However enough of the theory of forecasting and on with the predictions:

### 1. NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT:

There will be at least three "official" announcements concerning comprehensive and extensive development plans for the Northwest. These will be immediately followed by an equal number of "official" denials. Actual development will continue on a piecemeal basis much as it has in the past.

### 2. LOCAL PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT:

a) The Regional District will begin work on a major effort to co-ordinate health and social services in the area. However, they won't tell anybody and services will remain much the same. The District will then conclude that no one is interested and return to arguing over garbage. More wildlife may be counted.

b) Land banks and other forms of land assembly will be a topic of discussion throughout the year. A decision will be reached that there has been insufficient discussion and to continue into 1975.

c) Terrace Community Resources Council will also attempt to work toward improved co-ordination of social services. They will tell everybody and then promptly be accused of empire building. They won't make a lot of progress but a storefront information and crisis centre will probably be established.

### 3. LOCAL POLITICS:

a) The focus of local government will shift with the mayor being overshadowed by the council. Individual council members will be much more active in September and October than in March and April. This will be especially true of those up for re-election in 1974. b) Arguments over the use of recreational facilities will increase. If the commission thinks the hassle has been strong since the arena opened just wait until the swimming pool is in operation.

c) Someone will attempt to start a Majority Movement in Terrace. They will not find their majority. Besides, there will not be a provincial election in 1974.

d) Somebody in the local N.C.P. club will be persecuted by the press. Somebody from one of the other parties will try to be persecuted but won't be sufficiently newsworthy.

### 4. INCIDENTALS:

a) Statistics Canada will make everyone happy by proving that if it were not for the high cost of food we'd have a lot more difficulty getting in and out of our smaller cars.

b) Central Mortgage will make it possible for every Canadian over the age of 16 to buy a \$25,000 home. There will be no \$25,000 homes for sale in Canada.

c) New guidance systems will be installed at Terrace airport. However, C.P.A. will continue to land in Prince Rupert out of habit.

d) Robert Stanfield will not have a new son on Christmas Day.

### HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Letters to the Editor

### Contamination

The Editor,

Dear Sir:

In your front page feature under the caption "Hospital Linen Contaminated", you infer that this hospital is placing clean linen in dirty cartons for return to Mills Memorial Hospital. You, then state that a cartage firm transports the linen along with produce, etc., the linen reaching Mills Memorial Hospital thoroughly contaminated.

The "cartons" are four-wheeled laundry carts. These are always scrubbed, sprayed with disinfectant, and have a freshly laundered nylon liner put in them before the linen is packed. The nylon liner is, then, folded over to protect the clean linen.

As the general cargo truck in which the linen is transported is under the control of Mills Memorial Hospital, Kitimat General Hospital is unable to take any action to correct unsatisfactory conditions, if any. Kitimat General Hospital has been fully accredited since 1962. This means that independent inspections have found that the

hospital operation continues to conform to accepted standards of quality, including infection control. There is no infection problem in the hospital. As a check on our laundry operation, we requested that a Government Management Engineering study be made of our laundry. A comprehensive report of 12 June 1973 prepared by the Management Engineering Consultant commended the laundry for efficient operation.

Your article, in which you use the word "appears" to cover for your not having confirmed your statements, is a disservice to an efficient and conscientious group of employees of whom I am proud to be acting as administrator.

Yours truly,

J.W.A. Green

Administrator

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

The information leading to this article was made public at a Mills Memorial Board of Trustees meeting by persons whose credibility is beyond question.

### Dear Teacher:

Before you take charge of the classroom that contains my child, please ask yourself why that you are going to teach Indian children. What are your expectations — what rewards do you anticipate — what ego-needs will our children have to meet?

Write down and examine all the information and opinions you possess about Indians. What are the stereotypes and untested assumptions that you bring with you into the classroom? How many negative attitudes towards Indians will you put before my child?

What values, class prejudices and moral principles do you take for granted as universal? Please remember that "different from" is not the same as "worse than" or "better than," and the yardstick you use to measure your own life satisfactorily may not be appropriate for their lives. The term "culturally deprived" was invented by well-meaning middle-class whites to describe something they could not understand.

Too many teachers, unfortunately, seem to see their role as rescuer. My child does not need to be rescued; he does not consider being Indian a misfortune. He has a culture, probably older than yours; he has meaningful values and a rich and varied experiential background. However strange or incomprehensible it may seem to you, you have no right to do or say anything that implies to him that it is less than satisfactory.

Our children's experiences have been different from those of the "typical" white middle-class child for whom most school curricula seem to have been designed (I suspect that this "typical child" does not exist except in the minds of curriculum writers). Nonetheless, my child's experiences have been as intense and meaningful to him as any child's. Like most Indian children his age, he is competent. He can dress himself, prepare a meal for himself and clean up afterwards, care for a younger child. He knows his reserve — all of which is his home — like the back of his hand.

He is not accustomed to having to ask permission to do the ordinary things that are part of normal living. He is seldom forbidden to do anything; more usually the consequences of an action are explained to him, and he is allowed to decide for himself whether or not to act. His entire existence since he has been old enough to see and hear has been an experiential learning situation, arranged to provide him with the opportunity to develop his skills and confidence in his

own capacities. Didactic teaching will be an alien experience for him.

He is not self-conscious in the way many white children are. Nobody has ever told him his efforts towards independence are cute. He is a young human being energetically doing his job, which is to get on with the process of learning to function as an adult human being. He will respect you as a person, but he will expect you to do likewise to him. He has been taught, by percent, that courtesy is an essential part of human conduct and rudeness is any action that makes another person feel stupid or foolish. Do not mistake his patient courtesy for indifference or passivity.

He doesn't speak standard English, but he is in no way "linguistically handicapped." If you will take the time and courtesy to listen and observe carefully, you will see that he and the other Indian children communicate very well, both among themselves and with other Indians. They speak "functional English" very effectively augmented by their fluency in the silent language — the subtle, unspoken communication of facial expressions, gestures, body movement and the use of personal space.

You will be well advised to remember that our children are skillful interpreters of the silent language. They will know your feelings and attitudes with unerring precision, no matter how carefully you arrange your smile or modulate your voice. They will learn in your classroom, because children learn involuntarily. What they learn will depend on you.

Will you help my child to learn to read, or will you teach him that he has a reading problem? Will you help him develop problem-solving skills, or will you teach him that school is where you try to guess what answer the teacher wants? Will he learn that his sense of his own value and dignity is valid, or will he learn that he must forever be apologetic and "trying harder" because he isn't white? Can you help him acquire the intellectual skills he needs without at the same time imposing your values on top of those he already has? Respect my child. He is a person. has a right to be himself.

Yours very sincerely,  
His Mother.

(Ed. Note: This letter, written by an Indian mother to the teacher of her child, is a poignant and poetic plea for the kind of understanding we all desire from the teachers of our children. It was forwarded to us by Surrey school trustee Jack Smith.







The B.C. Tel employees in Terrace continue to show the traditional generous spirit of Christmas that has been the case over the years in this community. In the top photo Rose Cleve, representing the B.C. Tel employees is seen turning over a gift of groceries to Captain Bill Young in aid of the Salvation Army's Christmas Hamper Fund as well as \$40.00 in cash donated by the staff for the purchase of turkeys. In the lower photo Rose Cleve presents \$12.40 to Bill Harvey of the Skeenview Hospital to be used for the purchase of gifts for the Senior Citizen residents of the hospital.

## LETTER FROM MASSET, QUEEN CHARLOTTE By Elvira C. Bryant

It would probably be wise to attempt to summarize the balance of the program put on at the Seagay Hotel in this edition. There was also a public meeting in the George M. Dawson Secondary auditorium on December fourth, at which each of the three people from the Narcotics Foundation spoke. During that evening there was a panel of volunteers who later answered questions - these people had all attended the sessions.

On this Tuesday morning Dr. Chris Rodger spoke on alcoholism, which is the number one drug in Canada. Treating this problem is complex, and needs a whole continuum of resource. There are 53,000 alcoholics in British Columbia, 7 percent possibly, who live in the Skid Rows of any town. The majority still live in the main stream of society. Some companies are instigating programs for employees who fit into this group. In-treatment centres are hoped for, but as yet only a few facilities exist. There is a Detoxification Centre in Vancouver on Cordova Street that has twenty-four beds.

Government counselling services are available to all, and the A.A. people have helped many people with their twelve step program. In the treatment centres the plan would be for people to spend from twenty eight days to six weeks there - group therapy, counselling, physical activities would be provided, with the need for further help after each person leaves. (After all the same conditions and problems will be there to be faced, when one returns home).

If alcohol is something you must have then it is time to look at your drinking habits! In Dr. Rodgers' words, "How important what you drink is to you, and how you feel if you can't have it, is what may end you up in trouble."

Barbara Downs then spoke on the treatment of drugs. It is very unlikely there is ever a cure from heroin addiction, but methadone maintenance has been substituted, since this drug is a pure-one and can be controlled. Detoxification and withdrawal methods are used. But there are no Half-way Houses for these people as exist for alcoholics, and this creates a problem for withdrawal. Therapeutic methods are also used, with sensitivity group work. Usually such a community is run by ex-addicts. Again the problem is in leaving the therapeutic community later.

We heard of the need to do more for people. The Human

Relationship program, with "Magic Circle" is of infinite value, and works well in the school situation. Drugs are symptomatic, and reference was made to statements made previously at the Seminar - this need to love and be loved, and the necessity of feeling worthwhile or accepted.

It is the drug problem that creates the crime, since an addict using 4 or 5 caps on day, costing from \$25 to \$30 each, would have to steal three or four times the needed \$160. Jail is expensive, and besides that, new criminal tactics are usually learned. Also drugs will be obtained there since "when prices will be paid then the commodity will be supplied."

It was felt a misnomer has been applied to the heroin user, since the L.C.B. happens to be the pusher of alcohol in B.C. The heroin addict does tend to be more careful of hygiene, whereas the speed user (or a user other "pep" pills) tends not to eat, to have a fantastic amount of energy, to share needles (hepatitis often results), to develop abscesses and to be subject to paranoia. But there are very few cures ever, from the use of either of these two drugs.

With the information given, hopefully this will be utilized. Seven steps for communities were given. Firstly, what problems do you have? Call in all kinds of people to help. Secondly build some kind of instruction, a planning group. Recruit from all segments of the community. Thirdly formulate the solution. What kind of strategy? Resources? What can be built or established? A lot of people probably have resources. Fourthly, in formulating solutions keep the lines of communication open. Establish exactly what you're going to do. The government will accept briefs sent in from a community, and this may be your source of funding.

In the next three steps a program is designed for the solution, the program is implemented and an evaluation is finally made. Information was also given to us as to the various places where funding is obtainable, but I believe enough has been written now about this worthwhile seminar. It does look as though our job must be to prevent the internal conflict of individuals and to alleviate boredom. People in a community need to help the people in the community, and it would seem we have come back to the Buddhist "Do as you would be done by", which is the Christian Golden Rule!

Elvira C. Bryant

# Woolworth Bedtime Story...

Featuring exciting values in sheets, blankets, pillow cases and more!!



Cloud Soft Foam  
Filled Pillows

Big fluffy pillows with smooth or quilted cotton covers. Filled with Sanitized chipped foam for lasting hygienic protection. Choose from a wide selection of bright prints. Approximately 19x25". Made in Canada.

1.77  
EACH

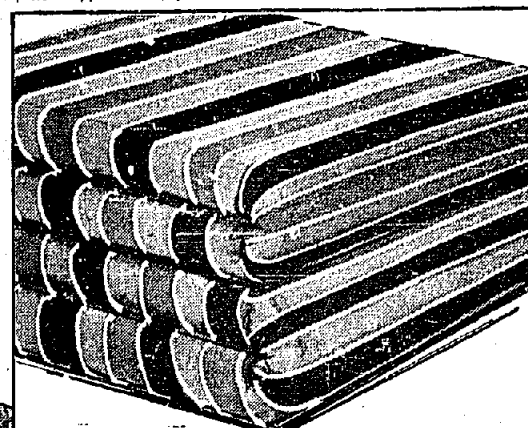


Set Of Plump  
Quilted Bed Pillows

Rest your weary head on one of these comfortable flaked foam filled pillows...you'll be glad you did! Covered with decorative floral acetate ticking. Your choice of Blue or Melon. Each pillow approximately 17x24".

TWIN  
PAK

5.88  
PACK



Flannelette  
Sheets

All Cotton flannelette sheets in pastel multi-colored stripes. of Blue-Pink. Approx. 70x90".

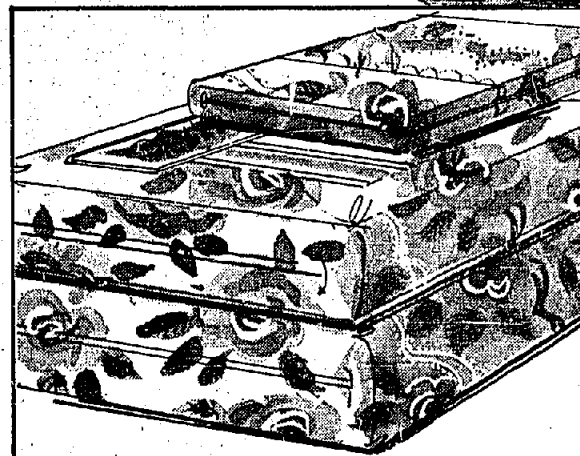
4.99  
EACH



Quilted Floral  
Bed Throw

A cheery addition to any bedroom decor. Cozy quilted bed throw with a bold floral motif. Presented in a beautiful assortment of colors and fabrics. Double or single bed sizes.

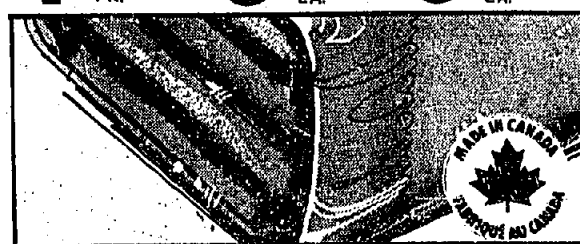
15.88  
EACH



Crisp Cotton Bedding  
In The "Rose Bouquet" Pattern

Cotton bedding, delicately patterned in a rose and ribbon design. Colors include Rose, Blue and Gold. Your choice of flat or fitted sheets for single or double beds, with pillow slips to match.

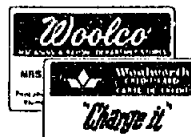
Pillow Slips	Twin Flat or Fitted	Double Flat or Fitted
1.73 PR.	3.53 EA.	3.93 EA.



Esmond 'Trend' Thermal Blankets

For warmth in winter & coolness in summer you just can't beat these thermal blankets. Made of 60 percent Polyester & 40 percent Viscose, they meet and exceed all Class I requirements for non-flammability. Machine washable & non-allergenic, they come in antique Gold, Rose, Green & Lilac to go with any room.

72x90"	6.99 Each	80x100" Queensize	9.99 Each
Fits Twin or Double			



'Princess Anne'  
Chenille Bedspreads

Their clean styling complements any modern decor. Fashioned of durable 100 percent Cotton, they require no ironing and are machine washable & pre-shrunk. Range of solid colors includes Green, Blue, Antique Gold, White, French Lilac & Rose. Twin approx 76x103", Double approx 90x110". Double & twin sizes only.

4647 Lakelse  
Phone 635-7281  
or 635-3410  
9:30-6pm Every Day  
Except Fridays  
Friday 9:30am - 9pm  
We reserve the right  
to limit quantities.

11.99  
EACH

Woolworth ...because you can't fool a woman.



**Clearance Sale****Marchal Lights****40% Off**

on Complete Stock

**Globe-Lite Battery**

Over

**40%**

Savings to you.

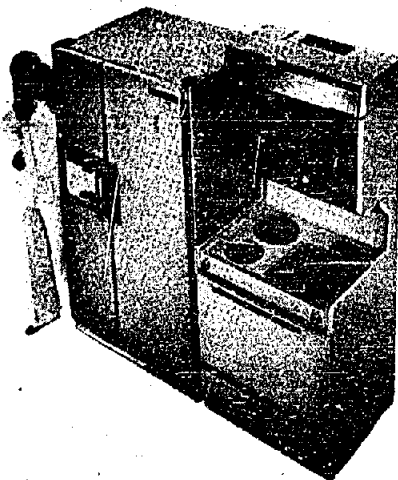
Best Value in Town Lowest Prices

**KALUM TIRE SERVICE****635-4902**

HIGHWAY 16 WEST TERRACE B.C.

**Coulter Electric Ltd.**Residential, Commercial, Industrial,  
Electrical Contractor

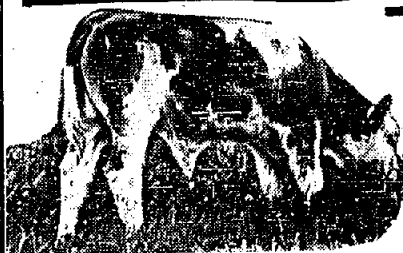
APPLIANCES BY -

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC  
MORSE BRAUN SHARP WOODS

4717-4 LAKELSE AVE. PHONE 635-5431

**COME SEE  
WHAT ALL  
THE BEST  
DRESSED  
CATS  
ARE WEARING.**The best dressed snowmobilers on  
the trail got that way by getting  
into ArcticWear. From head to toe,  
Arctic's got you covered in warmth,  
durability and  
style. Rugged one  
or two piece  
snowmobile suits,  
(insulated &  
reflectorized),  
insulated and  
steel shanked  
boots, hats,  
helmets, gloves  
and all kinds of  
other Cat  
accessories. The  
one and only way  
to dress for winter  
fun. ArcticWear.Suits  
Children  
from 14.95  
Adults  
from 27.50**TERRACE EQUIPMENT  
SALES LTD.**

4539 GREIG AVE TERRACE

**WIN A 1/4 OF BEEF EVERY WEEK****TERRACE RADIO & TV**  
4604, Lakelse Ave Terrace B.C.Tel. 635-4844 your electronics sales &  
service centreRadio  
Television, Color, B/W  
Component Stereo  
Sound Systems  
Communications  
**ZENITH**  
Authorized  
Sales and ServiceThe quality goes in  
before the name goes on**Quality Used Cars**1973 Chev  
C10 1/2 Ton Pickup  
**\$3995**1969 Plymouth  
Wagon  
**\$1685**1972 Chev Nova  
2 Door Coup  
**\$2395**1971 Ford  
Custom 500 2 Door H.T.  
Excellent Cond.  
**\$2995**1972 Datsun  
1300 4 Speed  
**\$1995**1971 Chev  
C10 1/2 Ton Pickup  
**\$2595**Select used cars & Trucks  
**Copper Mountain  
Enterprises Ltd.**  
Highway 16 East  
Phone 635-4373  
Dealer License  
No. D1227

see us at — **TWIN VALLEY**

**MOBILE HOMES**

Comfortable,  
Desirable,  
Affordable **MOBILE HOMES LTD.**

1043 HIGHWAY 25 TERRACE **635-4043**

**CO-OP**

It doesn't take a lot  
of money to get a lot of  
fun out of winter.

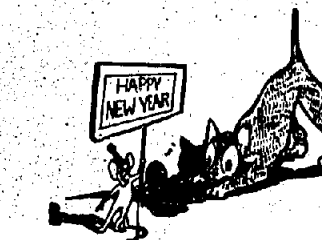
**\$945**  
As low as  
\$95 Down  
& \$43  
a month

**ELAN**

**Terrace CO-OP Shopping Centre**  
4817 Greig Ave. Phone 635-6347

**LAST WEEKS  
WINNER****AMBROSE LECINNI**  
Kalum St. TerraceTHIS WEEKS DRAW  
WILL TAKE PLACE AT**2p.m. Saturday**MAKE SURE YOUR THERE  
YOU COULD BE THE NEXT WINNER!**TALISMAN VERNETRONIC****COULTER ELECTRIC LTD.**4717-4 LAKELSE AVE.  
PHONE 635-5431Residential, Commercial, Industrial  
Electrical Contractor

Automatic Washer W881H  
5 Programmed Selections. Push the button that matches fabric.  
Automatically get proper wash/spin speed, wash/rinse temperature.  
Full Selection of Cycles on Time Control Dial: Normal, Permanent  
Press, and Programmed Soak cycle. Cycles can include Pre-  
Wash, Extra Wash, Extra Rinse, Delicate, and Mini-Quick.  
Automatic Fabric Softener Funnel Dispenser releases safely  
diluted fabric softener during final rinse.  
Programmed Soak Cycle. Set Time Control Dial ONCE and  
clothes automatically go from Soak to Wash. No re-setting.  
Dryer D883H  
Versatronic Moisture Sensor. Most accurate way to dry clothes  
automatically. An electronic sensor measures moisture in clothes.  
When load is dry, sensor stops dryer.  
4 Cycles: Automatic Normal, Automatic Permanent Press,  
Air Fluff, and Timed Dry.  
Sanitize Cycle for hygienically clean clothes.  
Pushbutton Door. Easy to open, even with both arms full of  
clothes.

**Happy New Year**We don't play cat and mouse games when it  
comes to telling our customers we think they're  
swell. And, to wish them the grandest New Year.  
Our resolution is to go on serving you as best  
we can. Thanks ever so much for your patronage.**YAMAHA  
Snow Machines**

Only a few remain

Get yours while they last.

**TRI-CITY MOTOR PRODUCTS LTD.** D.L. No.  
9675 CLARK RD. THORNHILL TERRACE B.C. 635-6368 D-45**OVERWATEA****Bread**  
Overwaitea**3** Loaves for **89¢****Baby Food**  
Henz Junior or Strained**2** Tins for **25¢****Towels**Western Family  
2 Roll pack **59¢****Bologna**Per Lb. **69¢****Side Bacon**1 Lb. Package **\$1.39****WHERE  
IT'S AT !!****TOYS — WOOL  
NOTIONS  
LADIES READY  
TO WEAR**

ALL AT

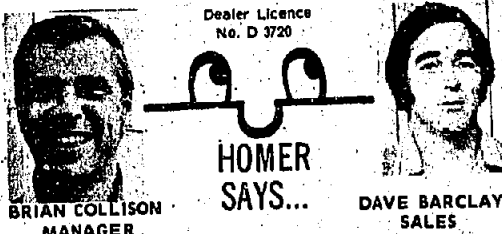
**TERRACE  
5¢ to a \$1.00  
STORE****635-2812**

3210, Kalum St. Terrace

**RULES OF  
WIN A 1/4 OF BEEF**

1. There will be 1 draw each Saturday at one of the participating stores.
2. Winners will be announced on this page of the following Wednesday.
3. When they can phone in for date and time of presentation at the store where the winning ticket was obtained.
4. Winners must notify the Herald within 7 days of draw or the entry will be void and will be drawn again.

After each draw that week's entries will be destroyed

**WIN A 1/4 OF BEEF**View the new heart winning  
Mobile Homes**AMBASSADOR, DIPLOMAT,  
STATESMAN & EMBASSY**featuring:—  
MOULDED FIBREGLASS TUBS & VANITIES, VACUUM  
FORMED CABINETS, TRUE MONOCOQUE CONSTRUCTION  
DECORATOR STONE EXTERIOR TRIM.**COMMONWEALTH  
MOBILE HOMES****635-6251**

1052 HIGHWAY 16 EAST, TERRACE, B.C.

**Our Motto:  
Better Be  
Safe Than  
Sorry...****SERVICING  
TUNE-UPS,  
MINOR REPAIRS  
TIRES ANTI-FREEZE  
ACCESSORIES**That's the idea behind preventive  
auto maintenance: to spot  
potential trouble before any serious  
damage is done to your  
car. We check.**FREE CAR WASH  
WITH 10 GALLONS****UPLAND SHELL  
CAR WASH** 3504 Kalum St  
Terrace  
**635-3555**Just to mention a few...  
We have a fine selection  
of Cheeses, Sausage, Meats,  
Candies, Chocolates etc.  
from all over the worldMouth watering delicacies  
to suit every palateCome in and select your  
own choice foods today!**NORTHLAND  
DELICATESSEN**

4626, Lakelse Ave, Terrace. 635-2833

**JOIN IN  
THE FUN!**It's your chance  
to win a  
1/4 of Beef**And Save on the  
MEAT BILL!**

ENTER AT ANY OF THESE STORES

It's the Corner Store  
WITH FOOD  
GALORE!  
And all at  
Downtown PricesYou'll be amazed  
at the Bargains!You can conveniently  
fill up with  
Gas & Oil too**APEX RED & WHITE STORE**

Old Lakelse Road Thornhill Terrace

**DINE OUT!**Fast take out 635-6111 Exotic meals  
Canadian & Chinese Foods  
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10am to 1am  
Sunday 11a.m. to 10pm.**RESTAURANT**



# the herald SPORTS

MARK HAMILTON

635-6357

## Reps trounce Mounties 9-3

The Terrace Commercial League Reps avenged two losses from last year in a single game Boxing Day as they trounced the visiting Prince Rupert RCMP sub-division team 9-3 before nearly 800 spectators.

The Reps took a 3-1 lead at the end of the first, erupted for give goals in the second while holding the RCMP to a single marker and then swapped goals with the RCMP squad in the third for the victory. The RCMP sub-division team won two encounters against Commercial League rep teams last year, 10-3 on Boxing Day, 1972 and then 11-7 on January 28, 1973.

The RCMP, comprising many players from last year's crew, lacked the scoring punch and the effective goal tending that saw them through last year's season. The Commercial League, bolstered by member of last year's Tigers and with some new, highly talented players, were anything but the lackadaisical crew which was dumped twice in 1973.

The RCMP hit the scoreboard first when Randy Bart

poked a loose puck past Ken Senger at 2:07 but the hopes for a Mountie romp were dispelled by Marcel Tookenay, one minute and two seconds later when he won a face-off deep in the RCMP end and swept the puck into the net.

Although the RCMP dominated play in the early minutes of the first period by the time Dale Kushner had scored his first goal at 8:56, the Reps were taking control of the play. On that goal Mel Motz hit Kenny Ziegler with a pass at the Reps blue-line. Ziegler raced down ice with Kushner, drew the defensemen out and then fed Kushner in the slot.

Wes Phillips of the Commercial Reps won the first penalty of the match at 9:39 when he got the gate for high sticking, but at 12:35 Bob Johannsen left the Mounties a man short and a minute later Trokitchuk left the RCMP two men short.

Although the police team killed the double penalty, it was only a second after Johannsen stepped on the ice that Letowski took a pass from Ken Ziegler

and converted it into the third and final goal of the period for the Reps. Wes Phillips picked up the second assist on the play. The period ended with a string of penalties, Ziegler and Olsen for the Commercial Reps, Bort, Mohr and Schmerskinsky for the RCMP.

It didn't take the Commercial Reps long to get on track in the second and after only a minute and fifteen seconds Rino Michaud and Marcel Tookenay broke out two on one. Tookenay fed Michaud in front of the goal and the Reps were up 4-1. At 1:39 Ziegler received his second minor of the game and the RCMP took advantage. Randy Exner and Ed Trokitchuk charging in on goal alone. Exner finished off the play, scoring the Mounties only goal of the second frame.

Near the mid-way point in the period one of the brightest starts in the Commercial league universe, Fred Lawless, rushed the length of the ice and slid a back hand past Bob Stafford to give the Reps a 5-2 lead and less than a minute later the Reps had tripled the RCMP output.

Marcel Tookenay fed Dick Shinde a perfect pass right in front of Stafford. Shinde lost control of the puck momentarily and then, with a great second effort, got the disk on his stick and slid it between Stafford's legs.

Dick Shinde scored his second just after the fifteen minute mark in the second frame when he and Rino Michaud broke in two on one.

At 16:28 the Reps completed their scoring for the period with Dale Kushner set up by Rick Letowski and Mel Motz.

The RCMP regained a little of the edge in play they had held in the early part of the first period in the third but couldn't find the holes in Ken Senger or the steady Rep team defensive squad. Just into the period Keith Camilli left the ice with a leg injury after a collision at the Reps blue-line and it wasn't long before Bernie Dubco set himself up on the corner of Senger's crease and took a pass from Don Gillispie.

Dubco had no problem beating Senger on the play and the RCMP had their third and

final goal of the game.

Ralph Mohr of the Mounties was sent off for tripping at 6:40 and it didn't take the Reps power-play many seconds to put the finishing touches on the game. Only thirteen seconds had expired in the penalty when Rino Michaud scored his second and Mel Motz picked up his third assist of the encounter. That finished the scoring for the game, though it wasn't for lack of trying or from a lack of shots on goal that no more goals were scored.

Marcel Tookenay with one goal and two assists, Mel Motz with three assists and Rino Michaud with two goals and one assist were top point getters for the Reps. Dale Kushner and Dick Shinde each scored two goals while Rick Letowski netted one and assisted on another and Kenny Ziegler set up two markers. Fred Lawless had one point for his goal, while Wes Phillips had one point for his assist.

For the RCMP it was five players with a single point each, Bort, Dubco and Exner for their goals and Gillispie and Trokitchuk for their assists.

## Cheap shots and chippy hockey mar match

Cheap shots were the order of the day Tuesday as the Centennials took on the Commercial League Reps in a New Years Day special to raise money for the swimming pool.

Members of both teams used their bodies and sticks as weapons in the game which saw the Cents come away with a 5-2 victory.

The Cents took a three to one lead in a penalty filled first period on goals by Glen Cochrane, Dennis Gaerhing and Bob Peebles. Ken Ziegler replied for the Terrace Commercial Reps.

Penalties in the frame went to Taylor, Thorsteinson and Mel Motz of the Reps while THE Cents had Gord Cochrane, Fim Cook and Dennis Gaerhing caught breaching rules.

The only goal of the second frame was scored by Wes Phillips who took a pass from Rick Olsen and beat Doug Forbes into the Cents net. The Cents Mike Fynn and Hal Papke and the Reps John

Taylor all received slashing minors in the second frame.

There were thirteen penalties called in the third period including a five minute major for fighting to Gord Cochrane and a triple minor to azKenny Ziegler.

Scoring for the Cents in the third were Dallas Ellerby and Bob Peebles.

The game was out of hand from the beginning and only calmed down a little in the third - only to flare up in the dying minutes. Members of both teams were slashing, elbowing and throwing barely legal checks, much to the delight of a good portion of the crowd.

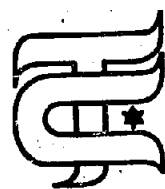
Referee Sandy Hubbard, a

new-comer to the game of officiating seemed unsure of himself and was far from eager to call infractions although at times he raised his arm and then dropped it.

Not all the fault for the game can rest with the referee however, it is the players themselves that set the style and did their best to hospitalize some-one unless appearances are deceiving.

Two players were shaken up, Kevin Olsen and Bob Peebles of the Cents, but many more received bruises and cuts.

The game was full of chippy checks and cheap shots and was perhaps the worst played in the Terrace Arena to date.



TERRACE CENTENNIALS



Ever since the beginning of the season, Bob Bremer has been playing in the shadow of his linemates, Bob Peebles and Mike Jynn. But now, as you probably know, Bob has come out of that shadow in a most outstanding way. He has connected for no less than 7 goals in the last two games, making him perhaps the hottest player in the league.

Possibly one of the reasons for all the goals has been the change in Bob's style of play. He has become much more aggressive. This makes opposing players much more wary of his presence, and causes them to make more mistakes. Bob has made it his business to capitalize on the chances.

Bob's teams in Drumheller and Morrin, Alberta both went to the Provincial championships in 71-72 and 72-73. These were his Midget and Bantam years.

Early in the present season Bob said that he would be happy if he scored 20 goals this year. He now has 17 in 25 games, and it appears that his goal will be reached and most likely well surpassed.

Sponsored by **OVERWATEA FOODS** Terrace, B.C.

## Kermodes eagerly await tourney

Although the Kinsmen's annual Invitational Basketball Tournament at Caledonia Senior Secondary School is still a week and a half away members of the Caledonia Kermodes are looking forward to the two day festival of basketball action.

The Kermodes hope to get a little revenge against both the Point Grey Greyhounds and the Prince George Polars in this year's tournament and by doing so, make a move at improving their tenth place standing in the provincial ratings. The Greyhounds finished first at the Kinsmen tournament last year while the Prince George Polars wound up in second place. The Kermodes finished third overall when the final buzzer had sounded.

The Kermodes can also expect some tough competition from the Prince Rupert Rainmakers, a perennially strong team and long-time rival

of the Kermodes. The local team hopes for a repeat of the 1971-72 season when they beat the Rainmakers out as zone champions for the first time ever. Their boys are off to a

good start, having hammered Rupert in their only meeting this year.

As well as Point Grey, Prince George and Prince Rupert, the Houston Shadows will have to

be taken in competition in the tournament. The Shadows threat is not to be taken lightly by the teams as local players will remember the prowess of the Janzen boys on the court

from their playing days with the Skeena Tsimshians.

The Kinsmen, who are sponsoring the tournament in order to provide top competition for the local team and some

great basketball action for local fans, are sponsoring their tournament for many years now and have made the event one of the sporting high lights in Terrace.

## Only one BCFWS event for Terrace

Terrace will play host to only one British Columbia Festival Sports event during the province wide campaign which runs from January 17 - February 19 this year.

That sport will be Table Tennis and there will be a regional closed tournament getting under way at 10 a.m. at Parkside Primary School on the 19th of this month.

The tournament's organizer, Mrs. Joan Davis, told the Herald late last week that Table Tennis Clubs in Telkwa,

Houston, Smithers and Prince Rupert have been invited to compete in the one day fete.

The provincial championships for Table Tennis will be held in Vancouver on the 2nd of February but, according to Mrs. Davis, it is doubtful that winner from the regional tournament here will be sent to Vancouver because of a lack of funds.

"Whether we have representatives in Vancouver," said Mrs. Davis, "depends on whether the individual can

afford it."

Mrs. Davis also expressed disappointment in that only

Table Tennis was an official BCFWS event in Terrace. Prince Rupert also has only one

event, while Kitimat has two. By comparison Dawson Creek is sponsoring eleven separate events.

Terrace will also take part in the province-wide "Queen of the Lanes" bowling event, which is recognized by the BCFWS and includes over fifty other B.C. communities.

## Local judokas promoted

The Terrace Judo Club held a promotional night on December

### Around the House

by Fred Read



CLIP AND SAVE

That old plastic shower curtain makes a fine dropcloth.

Sort outgrown baby clothes in boxes according to size. No more searching through piles for a friend in need.

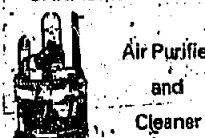
Place a small, heatproof dish of water in the oven when you bake. Keeps cakes moist, and bread crust won't get too hard. Banana baby food substitutes beautifully for fresh bananas in cake or bread.

Water plants with the water in which eggs have been boiled - or add 3 or 4 crushed eggshells to a quart of water. Great mineralist.

Did you know that Filter Queen is used by several of the hotels and motels right here in Terrace.

Presented as a community service by

**FILTER QUEEN** CANADA'S FINEST



Air Purifier and Cleaner

F.T.R. Distributors Ltd.

No. 4-5554 Latella Ave. Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-3884

22nd which saw twenty-five judokas awarded higher degrees in the sport.

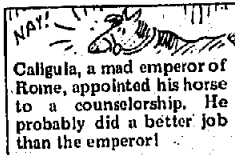
The highest honors went to Joe Mandur, a junior, who was promoted to a green belt and was named as one of the Club's assistant instructors. Joe has done well in competition throughout the area this year.

Promoted to yellow belt were: Fred Hahn, Phillip Gagnon, Jocelyn Pelletier, Allan Gale, Kevin Goddard, Mike Brousseau, Spencer M. McKinnon, John Bartlett, Kent Goddard, Garnet Doell, Donald Hahn, Ernest Bonhoux, Karen Arnold-Smith, Maureen Palahicky, Sheldon Yasinchuck and Bryan Supernault.

Eight judokas were promoted to orange belt; Troy Farkvam,

Guy Farkvam, Tibor Mandur, David Hill, Rudolph Motschling, Angela Motschling, Julius Mandur, Roger Sandahl. The evening also saw the draw made for 1/2 a beef. The winning ticket number, 1766, was held by L. Pelletier of 4717 Scott Avenue.

There will be new classes for beginners commencing on the 7th of January in the basement of the Skeena Secondary School.



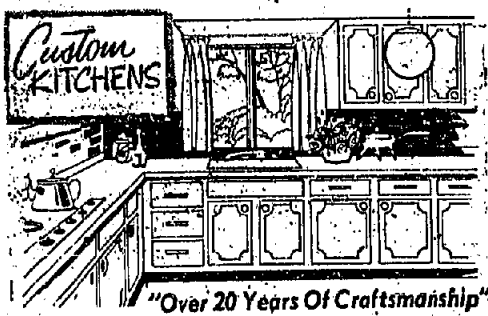
Caligula, a mad emperor of Rome, appointed his horse to a consulship. He probably did a better job than the emperor!

### BENSON & HALES LTD.

CARPENTRY & MILLWORK

3101 Blakeburn St., Terrace

GENERAL MILLWORK  
CUSTOM CABINETS — PRE-HUNG DOORS  
COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL



"Over 20 Years Of Craftsmanship"

No Job Too Large Or Too Small  
Free Estimates - Our Office Or In Your Home

Financing Available

Call 635-5455

Evenings Call: D. Benson Res. 635-7028

Evenings Call: D. Hales Res. 635-7323

### DISTRICT OF TERRACE PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

## Skating Schedule

January 2 Wednesday  
9:30-11am - General Skating  
1:30-3 - 12 and under ONLY  
7:30-9 - Adults ONLY

January 4 Friday  
9-11am - General Skating (Pre-schoolers FREE)  
7:15-9:15pm - Students & Adults

January 5 Saturday  
5:15-7pm - General Skating  
8:30 - Houston vs Centennials

January 6 Sunday  
2:00pm - Prince Rupert vs Centennials  
5:30-7:30pm - Family Skating (children must be accompanied by a parent)  
8-10 - Adults ONLY

January 7 Monday  
10:15-12noon - General Skating (Pre-schoolers FREE)

January 8 Tuesday  
7:30-9:30pm - General Skating

Tickets are now available for Events 37 (January 5, Houston vs Centennials) and Event 38 (January 6, Prince Rupert vs Centennials) at the Terrace Recreation Office, Terrace Arena Monday to Friday 9-12, 1-5pm.

## B.C. Vocational School - Terrace

Phone 635-6511

Box 726

## Programme of Evening Courses

The following information is provided on courses to be offered this year by B.C. Vocational School, Terrace. Additional or different courses which are trade oriented may be offered if the demand warrants.

### REGISTRATION

Application forms will be available at the Vocational School. Enrollment will be done on the first night the course is offered.

### FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

In some cases Canada Manpower may approve the payment of fees for qualified persons who take courses to upgrade them in their present employment. Canada Manpower Centre counsellors will be available on Registration Night at the Vocational School.

### COURSES OFFERED

#### WELDING BASIC — 72 hours

This course is intended to assist persons working in trades which require a certain amount of welding skill but do not warrant the employment of a full time welder. Both theory and practical are included. Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 pm, commencing January 7, 1974. Fee \$36.00

#### ADVANCED WELDING — 72 hours

This course is designed to advance the knowledge and skills of persons who have completed a Basic Welding Course or those who have had field welding experience but who have had no formal instruction. Both theory and practical are included. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 pm, commencing January 8, 1974. Fee \$36.00

#### DIESEL TUNE-UP — 72 hours

This course is designed to up-date the knowledge and skills of persons engaged in this trade and may be used for persons working toward their T.Q. examination administered by the Apprenticeship Branch of the Department of Labour. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 pm, commencing January 8, 1974. Fee \$36.00

#### SMALL ENGINE REPAIR — 90 hours

This course will cover small outboard motors, lawn mower and chain saw motors, etc. and is intended to improve the skills of persons maintaining and working with small motors. Upon successful completion of the course, students should be able to perform tune-ups and maintenance functions and to trouble shoot faults. Mondays and Wednesdays commencing January 7, 1974 at seven pm. Fee \$45.00

#### ELECTRONICS — BASIC — 72 hours

This course is designed to cover basic AC and DC theory and circuits and the application and use of testing equipment. This course should provide the necessary basic information required to proceed to advanced training in Electronics at a later date. Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 10 pm, commencing January 7, 1974. Fee \$36.00

#### POWER ENGINEERING UP-GRADE — 72 hours

This is a tutorial type course for students who are taking appropriate Southern Alberta Institute of Technology Course to obtain certification at one of the following: Boiler Operator, Fourth Class Engineer, Third Class Engineer, Second Class Engineer, or First Class Engineer. Students who have taken such a course should consider enrollment also. The course will be offered each Saturday from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, commencing January 12, 1974. Fee \$36.00

## Cents face tough competition to start Year

The Terrace Centennials will take their fourth place position in the Pacific Northwest Hockey League's western division and lay it on the line this weekend when they tangle with the Houston Luckies and the Prince Rupert Halibut Kings in the Terrace Arena.

The Cents, who moved into fourth place by virtue of an 11-4 drubbing at the expense of the Halibut Kings, will be looking to strengthen their hold on the fourth and final play-off spot in the west division.

The Luckies, a high-scoring and hard-hitting team are leading the eastern and will be after a win in their outing Saturday at 8:30 p.m. As for the Halibut Kings they'll be seeking revenge for their 11-4 defeat.

The Cents returned to form as they shook off the festive season yesterday afternoon against the Terrace Commercial League Rep team.

Fred Schweitzer, coach of the

Cents, said that the Christmas break should make quite a difference in the team. Several of them are suffering from minor injuries which Sch-



**Mike Fynn**  
Knee and calf  
injuries

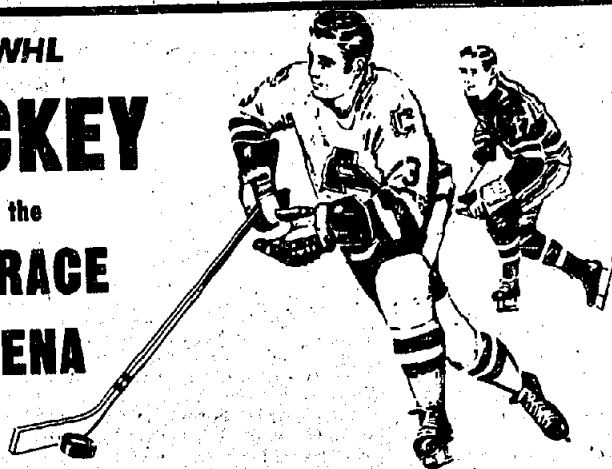
Schweitzer feels should have been shaken off during the break.

Gord Cochrane has stretched ligaments in his shoulder and both Dennis Gaehring and Mike Fynn have reported to the Calgary Centennials team doctor, Gaehring with a back injury and Fynn with pains in his calf and his knee. Although Schweitzer has yet to hear from the doctor he is confident the injuries are not serious and can be shaken off.

The game yesterday, coupled with practices throughout this week, should have the team back thinking hockey, said Schweitzer and should prepare the team for the duels this weekend against two of the top rated clubs in the league.

Game time Saturday night is 8:30 while Sunday's match against the Halibut Kings will begin at 2 p.m. Don't miss exciting, top rate PNWHL action this weekend at the Terrace Arena as the Cents make their move for the top of the west division.

**PNWHL**  
**HOCKEY**  
at the  
**TERRACE**  
**ARENA**



**TERRACE CENTENNIALS**

The 1st place

**HOUSTON LUCKIES**

Saturday, Jan. 5, at 8:30 p.m.

vs. The 3rd place

**Prince Rupert Halibut Kings**

Sunday, Jan. 6th at 2:00 P.M.



Commercial Hockey League action resumes next week.

## BCFWS--Wrestling

Vancouver - The finest junior wrestlers in the province will take a stranglehold on the third British Columbia Festival of Winter Sports, January 17 through February 4.

The provincial junior wrestling championships will be held at Vancouver's Templeton Secondary School gymnasium January 25 and 26.

Regional competitions to decide area representatives for the 10 weight-division provincial finals will be staged January 19 at Oliver, Prince George and Victoria.

"Close to 300 boys from all parts of the province will participate in the regionals," said Bill Collings of Vancouver, President of the British Columbia Amateur Wrestling Association.

A junior wrestler is a boy under 19, basically a high school student.

"The growth of wrestling in the B.C. school system just keeps snowballing," said Collings. "We've got 65 schools in the province registered with us now and there's promise of more to come. Overall, there are about 450 registered wrestlers in the province right now."

Top wrestlers from the Festival event will be asked to participate in another provincial tournament later in February, from which a team will be selected to represent

B.C. at the national junior championships in March.

Three other wrestling events will take place as part of that sport's package during the Winter Festival.

Dawson Creek will host a northern invitational tournament, January 18-19, at South Peace Senior Secondary School. Simon Fraser University will meet Southern Oregon College in an inter-collegiate match January 18 and Green River Junior College from Washington State January 22. Both events will be held at SFU.

Overall, 33 individual sports will take part in the Winter Festival, which will draw close to 30,000 participants to 50 British Columbia communities and ski areas.

It involves more than 150 events.

As well as the individual events, three major Winter Carnivals will also revolve around the Festival.

They are at Prince George January 25 - February 3, Fort St. John, February 1-3 and Vernon, February 1-10.

### No Bingo

**CATHOLIC HALL**

**JAN 7th**

**BEST  
WISHES**

Love, Hope, Happiness. Our heartfelt wish is that they prosper all through the New Year. Season's tidings to everyone!

**\$100.00**

**GIFT**

**CERTIFICATE**

\$100.00 Gift Certificate,  
you can spend on all the  
accessories you wish,  
when you buy a Ski-Doo

at your Terrace Co-op Centre

*With the purchase of any  
new Ski-Doo at your Co-op  
Ski-Doo Shop*



**TNT EVEREST**

Trade Marks of Bombardier Limited

*see your SKI-DOO dealer now*

**Terrace**



**Shopping Centre**



# CLASSIFIED

**THE HERALD**  
3212 Kalum Street  
Terrace, B.C.  
P.O. Box 399  
Phone 635-6357

Subscription rates: Single copy 15 cents. Monthly by carrier .70.  
Yearly by mail - in Canada \$7.50.  
Yearly by mail - outside Canada \$15.00

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office, Dept. (Ottawa) and for payment of postage in cash.

Classifieds due by 5:00 p.m. Mondays.  
\$1.25 for the first 20 words  
5 cents each word thereafter.

## 13 - Personal

Divorced gentleman (45) would like to meet unattached lady (40-45) for outings, if suitable, matrimony. Write Box 1026 care of The Herald, Terrace, B.C. (P-3)

## 14 - Business Personal

UPLAND SHELL CARWASH  
Carwash - Simonize only \$15  
Phone 635-3535 - 3501 Kalum (C-1)

ALLAN J. McCOLL  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
4609 Lakelse  
Phone 635-6131  
Res: 635-2662  
Terrace, B.C.

Skeena Welding & Marine Service  
General Welding and Marine Service in the Shop or in the Field.  
5025 Halliwell  
Terrace, B.C.  
Phone 635-4506  
W. "BILL" KNIGHT  
(CTF)

PIANO RENTALS  
Look into our Rental Purchase Plan  
Northern Music Rental  
4627 Lakelse Ave.  
Phone 635-3398

DRY WALL SPECIALIST  
ONLY Gyprock applied  
5 per square foot  
also  
Interior Painting  
(CTF) Call 635-6638

We pay cash for Second Hand furniture appliances and household articles. Please call 635-2716 or drop in and see us at J & K USED FURNITURE APPLIANCES 3215 Kalum St. Free Estimate  
(CTF)

BERNINA SEWING MACHINES  
Sales & Service  
At Northern Crafts  
4624 Greig  
Phone 635-2111

STRAN-STEEL  
Prefabricated Steel Buildings  
Bobson Construction  
Box 319, Kitimat, B.C.  
Phone 632-3474  
or 635-4886  
E.R. "Sandy"  
Wightman, P. Eng.  
Residence: 635-7730  
(CTF)

CARPETS!  
Fantastic Selection  
By "Harding"  
and other  
Famous Manufacturers  
at  
**AL & MAC**  
Your  
Irish Bird Dealer  
**635-7254**  
4805 Hwy. 16 W.  
Terrace, B.C.  
"We Also Install"

ROOFING  
No job too big  
No job too small  
See your oldest roof specialist  
Steve Parzenbury Roofing Co. Ltd.  
General Roofing  
Phone anytime 635-2724  
Box 338, Terrace, B.C.  
(CTF)

## 14 - Business Personal


ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS  
Phone 635-5636 Phone 635-5520  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS  
Pioneer Group Meet every  
Saturday Night at 8:30 p.m. in  
the Kalum River Room in  
Terrace Hotel (N-1)

Golden Rule - Odd jobs for the  
jobless. Phone 635-4535 3238  
Kalum St., over Kalum Elec-  
tric. (CTF)

Are you paying too much for  
furniture. If so try our fur-  
niture renting plan.  
We rent complete household  
furniture including T.V. with  
the option to buy.  
Fred Furniture  
Phone 635-3630  
4434 Lakelse  
(CTF)

NOW OPEN  
RALPH'S PRECISION  
SHARPENING  
Circular Saws  
Hand Saws  
Lawnmowers  
Axes  
Scissors, Skates  
Knives  
1001 B. Old Lakelse Lk. Rd.  
Thornhill 635-3131

PICTURE FRAMES  
Framing of paintings, pic-  
tures, photos, certificates,  
needlepoint, etc. Ready to  
hang. 50 frame styles to  
choose from. Phone 635-2188.  
(CTF)

Webb Refrigeration  
4623 SOUCIE 635-2188  
  
Authorized  
Service Depot  
Repairs to Refrigerators  
Freezers, Washers, Dryers,  
And Ranges  
(CTF)

WOULD YOU LIKE  
TO KNOW...  
How much houses in your  
area have sold for?  
How much your house would  
sell for?  
How you can benefit from our  
wanting list of buyers?  
How forceful advertising and  
a competent sales force can  
bring you a "top selling"  
price?  
How to find and buy your  
"dream" house?  
We will be happy to answer  
your questions on the phone  
or in private discussion...  
without obligation, of course.  
Just phone Wightman &  
Smith Realty Ltd. at 635-6361  
today.  
Orchestra available for parties,  
banquets - dances. Phone 635-  
4802 (P-1)

Yamaha Piano - Organs  
Terrace Photo  
Phone 635-3388  
Have Piano Rentals

19 - Help Wanted -  
Male & Female  
FOSTER HOMES WANTED  
Can You Help Us?  
We are babies, children,  
teenagers and family groups  
who really need foster homes.  
Could you find it in your heart  
to take us into your homes,  
care for us and give us the love  
and affection we need?  
If you would like any in-  
formation, please call Mrs.  
Judy Grant at 635-2283.  
(C-1)

Northwest Area  
Program Support Staff  
Position open immediately for  
person able to travel in Prince  
Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat,  
Smithers area. Mature in-  
dependent individual required  
to provide support for  
programs for the han-  
dicapped. New LIP - funded  
position. Apply to B.C. Assoc.  
for Mentally Retarded, Box  
1025 care of the Herald,  
Terrace, B.C.  
(P-1)

WANTED  
A capable accountant with or  
without a degree for Terrace  
business establishment. Must  
be capable of finalizing  
monthly and year end state-  
ments. Salary compatible  
with experience and ca-  
pabilities. (CTF)  
Box 1002 care of the Terrace  
Herald

## 20 - Help Wanted

- Female

Openings for Hostesses and  
short order cooks. Must be 19  
years of age, neat, willing to  
work varying shifts, experience  
preferred. Apply in person at  
The Place - Steak & Pizza House  
3208 Kalum St. CTF

Expanding professional office  
requires a capable RECEP-  
TIONIST preferably with some  
basic recordkeeping experience  
and an experienced  
BOOKKEEPER  
ACCOUNTANT. Attractive  
starting salaries for both  
positions, with increases based  
on performance.

If you want an interesting  
position with a future, with  
remuneration based on per-  
formance, provide all par-  
ticulars of work and educational  
background, age, marital  
status, present or expected  
salary, date available,  
references, etc. to Box 1024 in  
care of the Herald. All ap-  
plications handled in complete  
confidence, and will be  
acknowledged. (C-2)

Need care in our home for one  
four year old girl, from 1 p.m. to  
6 p.m. weekdays. Grandmother  
type person preferred. Apply  
Box 1021 in care of the Herald  
(P-1)

## 21 - Salesmen & Agents

SECOND INCOME  
\$4500 will handle can be  
worked part time. Write -  
"Box" 4089 Vancouver 3,  
B.C. (C-53)

## 28 - Furniture for Sale

7 pc. French Provincial  
dining room suite of cherry  
wood. Hutch buffet dining table,  
3 chairs, 1 armchair. Price \$750.  
Phone after 6 p.m. 635-5361. (C-51)

## 32 - Bicycles, Motorcycles

Late model Arctic Cat for sale.  
As new. Phone R. Skoglund 635-  
5366 (C-1)

## 33 - For Sale - Misc.

COINS AND STAMPS  
Selling my old Canadian collec-  
tion (all or part) all deno-  
minations, reasonable. Phone  
635-5667. (CTF)

1 3-sp. ladies bike. About 6  
mos. old in excellent cond.  
\$60.00. Phone 635-6357 during  
the day, evenings 635-4439.  
(STF)

Weiner pigs for sale Phone 635-  
6026 or 635-7850 after Wed. (C-1)

## 34 - For Rent - Misc.

30' Light duty flat deck for rent.  
Daily, weekly. FAMCO 635-6174  
(CTF)

## 35 - Swap & Trade

Swap HD6 Cat for cabin  
cruiser 25' alum. or glass.  
Phone 635-2875 (CTF)

## 37 - Pets

Heinz 57 black male pup. 8  
weeks. Phone 635-6785 after 5:30  
p.m. (STF)

Horses boarded, contact Seven  
Sisters Stable, Cedarvale. CTF

## 38 - Wanted - Misc.

Wanted: One 750x16 8 stud split  
rim International, One Elec-  
trox rug shampooer, in good  
condition. Phone 635-4286 (P-5)

## WANTED

## Paper Carriers

## Boys or Girls

## ages 12 and up

## Must be responsible

## Phone 635-6357

## and ask for


## Circulation

## or come to the

## Herald office.

## 41 Machinery for Sale

## 51 - Business Locations

**Crawler**  
**Terex Tractors**  
82-20 - 180 HP  
82-30 - 225 HP  
82-40 - 290 HP  
**Front End**  
**Terex Loaders**  
72-41 & 72-51  
Equipped with  
Grapples  
**Mountain Logger**  
**Skidders**  
ML150 & ML200  
190 HP 210 HP  
Also Good Selection  
of Used Equipment  
  
**Pacific Terex Ltd.**  
5110 Keith  
Terrace  
635-7241  
Eves 635-3258

## 53 - Listings Wanted

1000 REASONS TO LIST WITH  
US  
You may accept an insincere  
offer and then spend months,  
perhaps in litigation, to free  
your property in order to put it  
on the market again. Your  
Realtor can help you avoid such  
difficulties.  
Call Wightman & Smith Realty  
Ltd. 635-6361

## 55 - Property for Sale

Small acreage for sale at Woo-  
dland Park (4 and 5 acres).  
Phone 635-5900 or 635-3395. CTF

For Sale: 10 acres of uncultivated  
land on Kalum Lk. rd. 5 1/2  
miles from town. Call 635-2603.  
(CTF)

## 57 - Automobiles

For Sale: 1969 Rideau 500.  
Phone 635-6782. (P-5)

1968 Meteor Le Moyne Con-  
vertible - 390 Engine. P.B., P.S.  
- good rubber - including two  
snow tires - one owner - 635-7870  
(CTF)

For Sale: 73 Datsun "610" 2 dr.  
hardtop, 1800 c.c. engine, 11,000  
mi. 4 spd trans. stereo tape deck,  
and tac. Snow tires included.  
Phone 635-4637 after 6 p.m. (CT-  
F)

1969 Chev. St. wagon. Exc.  
cond. Can be financed thru bank  
of Commerce. Full price \$2,100.  
Phone 635-2482 after four eve.  
(CTF)

## FURNISHED CABINS

Monthly rates. Cedars Motel.  
Phone 635-2258. (CTF)

For Rent: Sleeping room in  
home with kitchen facilities,  
livingroom with fireplace &  
everything included. Girls only.  
Close to town. Phone 635-5361  
CTF

## 47 - Homes for Rent

1 bedroom Furnished Duplex  
for rent at 968 Mountain View  
Blvd. Call 635-2577. (CTF)

For Rent: 1 bedroom house frig  
& stove Phone e Kitimat 632-2483  
CTF

3 bedroom house for rent \$120  
per month located at Queen-  
sway Phone 632-2483 Kitimat

3 bedroom trailer. Fully fur-  
nished. Available Jan. 1.  
References required. Phone  
635-2455. (C-2) For Rent

For Rent: 3 bedroom  
townhouses with 1 1/2 bathrooms,  
basement frig. & stove \$200 a  
month. References required.  
Contact Mrs. R. Phillips No.  
125-4529 Straume. (CTF)

For Rent 1 bedroom cabin.  
Electric heat, partially fur-  
nished in Thornhill Phone 635-  
3698 (P-1)

For Rent: 2 bedroom house,  
downtown area with fridge &  
stove Phone 635-2617 (P-1)

## 48 - Suites for Rent

One only self-contained  
bachelor unit for rent in  
downtown location. Phone 635-  
4586 between 6-7 p.m. Ask for  
Lou. (CTF)

For Rent: Fully furnished 1 and  
2 bedroom trailer rentals. From  
\$100 to \$150. Parked in trailer  
court in Thornhill. Phone 635-  
2482. (P-3)

For Rent: Two bedroom apt,  
fridge & stove, Electric heat,  
free laundry facilities. No pets  
1028 River Dr. \$130 per month.  
Phone 635-6445 CTF

## 49 - Homes for Sale

For Sale: 5 bedroom house 3  
downstairs 2 upstairs. Shop 24 x  
70'. Lot size 170' x 200'. 271  
Walker St. (CTF)

Partly finished 3 bedroom  
house in Copperfield Estates.  
Full basement. Garage, large  
lot. Phone 635-2533. (CTF)

Small trailer, furn. located in  
Thornhill. Suitable for bachelor  
lady or man or young couple.  
Phone 635-2482 after four.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home,  
downtown area. Apply at 4735  
Scott (P-2)

Ground floor office space at 4626  
Greig Ave. 582 sq. ft. Phone 635-  
5297. (C-41) CTF

Warehouse space for rent  
downtown area, approx. 1500 sq.  
ft. Phone 635-2274 ask for Off.  
Mgr. (CTF)

## 53 - Listings Wanted

1000 REASONS TO LIST WITH  
US  
You may accept an insincere  
offer and then spend months,  
perhaps in litigation, to free  
your property in order to put it  
on the market again. Your  
Realtor can help you avoid such  
difficulties.  
Call Wightman & Smith Realty  
Ltd. 635-6361

## 55 - Property for Sale

Small acreage for sale at Woo-  
dland Park (4 and 5 acres).  
Phone 635-5900 or 635-3395. CTF

For Sale: 10 acres of uncultivated  
land on Kalum Lk. rd. 5 1/2  
miles from town. Call 635-2603.  
(CTF)

## 57 - Automobiles

For Sale: 1969 Rideau 500.  
Phone 635-6782. (P-5)

1968 Meteor Le Moyne Con-  
vertible - 390 Engine. P.B., P.S.  
- good rubber - including two  
snow tires - one owner - 635-7870  
(CTF)

For Sale: 73 Datsun "610" 2 dr.  
hardtop, 1800 c.c. engine, 11,000  
mi. 4 spd trans. stereo tape deck,  
and tac. Snow tires included.  
Phone 635-4637 after 6 p.m. (CT-  
F)

1969 Chev. St. wagon. Exc.  
cond. Can be financed thru bank  
of Commerce. Full price \$2,100.  
Phone 635-2482 after four eve.  
(CTF)

## FURNISHED CABINS

Monthly rates. Cedars Motel.  
Phone 635-2258. (CTF)

For Rent: Sleeping room in  
home with kitchen facilities,  
livingroom with fireplace &  
everything included. Girls only.  
Close to town. Phone 635-5361  
CTF

## 47 - Homes for Rent

1 bedroom Furnished Duplex  
for rent at 968 Mountain View  
Blvd. Call 635-2577. (CTF)

For Rent: 1 bedroom house frig  
& stove Phone e Kitimat 632-2483  
CTF

3 bedroom house for rent \$120  
per month located at Queen-  
sway Phone 632-2483 Kitimat

3 bedroom trailer. Fully fur-  
nished. Available Jan. 1.  
References required. Phone  
635-2455. (C-2) For Rent

For Rent: 3 bedroom  
townhouses with 1 1/2 bathrooms,  
basement frig. & stove \$200 a  
month. References required.  
Contact Mrs. R. Phillips No.  
125-4529 Straume. (CTF)

For Rent 1 bedroom cabin.  
Electric heat, partially fur-  
nished in Thornhill Phone 635-  
3698 (P-1)

For Rent: 2 bedroom house,  
downtown area with fridge &  
stove Phone 635-2617 (P-1)

## 48 - Suites for Rent

One only self-contained  
bachelor unit for rent in  
downtown location. Phone 635-  
4586 between 6-7 p.m. Ask for  
Lou. (CTF)

For Rent: Fully furnished 1 and  
2 bedroom trailer rentals. From  
\$100 to \$150. Parked in trailer  
court in Thornhill. Phone 635-  
2482. (P-3)

For Rent: Two bedroom apt,  
fridge & stove, Electric heat,  
free laundry facilities. No pets  
1028 River Dr. \$130 per month.  
Phone 635-6445 CTF

## 49 - Homes for Sale

For Sale: 5 bedroom house 3  
downstairs 2 upstairs. Shop 24 x  
70'. Lot size 170' x 200'. 271  
Walker St. (CTF)

Partly finished 3 bedroom  
house in Copperfield Estates.  
Full basement. Garage, large  
lot. Phone 635-2533. (CTF)

Small trailer, furn. located in  
Thornhill. Suitable for bachelor  
lady or man or young couple.  
Phone 635-2482 after four.

For Sale: 2 bedroom home,  
downtown area. Apply at 4735  
Scott (P-2)

**WESTERN**  
**"Trailer**  
**Centre"**  
LTD.  
HIGHWAY 16 EAST  
LOOK FOR THE "TRAILER  
CENTRE" SIGN!  
PHONE 635-5647  
P.O. BOX 594  
TERRACE, B.C.  
**635-5647**

## Look for Grand Opening in

January  
-VELAIRE  
-VILMONT  
-SAN JUAN  
-SIERRA

## Quality Homes by Alco

## World Largest Manufacturer

## HOME IS WHERE THE

## HEART IS

## Bank Financing Available

10 per cent down  
144 mths to pay

## We accept anything on trade

## COME IN AND MEET

## Bev Fraser

## 59 - Trailer Parts

## FAMCO

Camper & Trailer  
Parts, Accessories,  
Jacks, Hitches,  
12V Wiring, Repairs,  
Service;  
Esso Products  
Propane Ice  
635-6174 Box 199  
Yellowhead 16 West  
FAMCO - Terrace, B.C.  
Open every day

## 66 - Loans

## Up To \$10,000

## HOMEOWNERS' LOAN

Immediate cash available for  
second mortgages. Borrow up  
to \$10,000 on the equity in your  
home. No bonus. No pre-  
payment penalties.

Household Realty  
Corporation Limited  
Household Finance  
Corporation of Canada  
4608 Lakelse Avenue  
Phone: 604-635-7207

## 67 Mortgage

## REAL ESTATE LOANS

## UP TO \$10,000

Immediate cash available for  
2nd mortgages. Rates as low  
as 12 1/2% per cent. No bonus.  
Pay off at any time, no  
prepayment penalty.

Enquiries welcome.  
HOUSEHOLD REALTY  
Corporation Limited  
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE  
Corporation of Canada  
4608 Lakelse Avenue  
Terrace Phone 635-7207  
(C-1-7-11-15-19-23)

## Properties Wanted

## Land Wanted

Suitable for hunting or fishing.  
Large or small acreage.  
Without buildings. Send details  
of size and other information to  
M. Taylor, Box 586, Station K.  
Toronto, Ontario.

## LAKEFRONT

## PROPERTY WANTED

Large acreage with at least one  
mile of shoreline. Must have  
good fishing. Send details to J.  
Jones, Box 832, Station K,  
Toronto, Ontario.

## Legal

## Legal

Department of Lands,  
Forests, and Water  
Resources  
Water Resources Service  
Pollution Control Branch

Department of Lands,  
Forests, and Water  
Resources  
Water Resources Service  
Pollution Control Branch

## APPLICATION FOR A

## PERMIT UNDER THE



## Christmas at area schools

Parkside, Thornhill and Uplands photos by M. Radoslovich

Veritas photos by P. O'Donaghy



The Nativity Scene



Agile acrobatic displays



Breaking the pineta



Angels and wise-men



Dancing

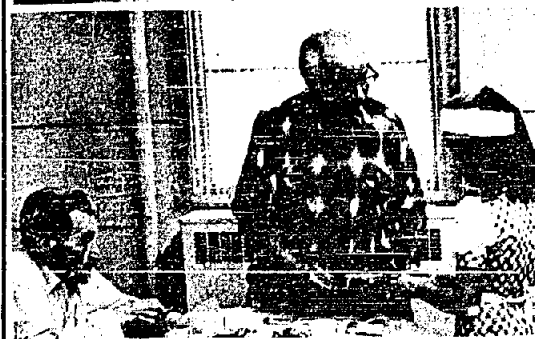


Lorne Martin

Want a Top Quality  
New Car or Used Car  
I've a fine Selection  
to Offer You  
why not drop by  
and see me at  
**REUM MOTORS**  
D2949

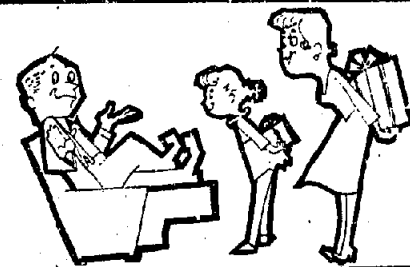
## Christmas at Skeenaview

Photos by Rev. John Stokes



A TO Z

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY



**A**LL SEASONS SPORTING GOODS  
Where the Sportsman's concern  
is our concern  
4542 Lakelse 635-2982 Terrace

**B**ERT'S DELICATESSEN  
Fine quality foods from all over the world  
4603 Park 635-5440 Terrace

**C**M. Laurson Contracting Ltd.  
Construction Management  
Land Development, Leasebacks.  
4603K Park 635-3821 Terrace, B.C.

**D**URACLEAN RUG & UPHOLSTERY  
CLEANERS  
'Clean is Clean when we do the job  
4646 Scott 635-4847 Terrace

**E**V'S MENS WEAR LTD  
If it's for Men it's at *Evo's*  
4605 LAKELSE 635-5420 TERRACE

**F**URNITURE  
is what we Sell Appliances too!!  
**J & K USED FURNITURE**  
3215 Kalum 635-2716 Terrace

**G**LACIER GLASS  
Windshields All Models  
Glazing Contractors  
4418 Legion 635-3333 Terrace

**H**OW ABOUT  
AN AD. FOR ME  
I'M H. EMPTY

**I**N CASE YOU WANT TO ADVERTISE  
IN THE A to Z DIRECTORY  
PHONE 635-6357

**J**EWELLERY AND SILVERWARE  
Finest quality anywhere Engraving our Speciality  
**H. LEHMANN JEWELLERS**  
3208a Kalum 635-5616 Terrace

**K**EEP YOUR EYES OPEN  
For Tip Top Bargains  
IN THE HERALD EVERY WEEK

**L**ITA'S IMPORT SURPLUS The IN-PLACE  
FOR THAT EXQUISITE GIFT  
for that Someone Very Special  
3211, Kalum St 635-6667 Terrace

**M**ANY BARGAINS  
In the Classified Section This Week

**N**ORTHERN SASH  
Complete millwork & Cabinetry  
plywood - exotic lumber - doors - windows  
4418 Legion 635-5657 Terrace

**OK** TIRE STORES  
4917, KEITH 635-6235 TERRACE

**P**YRAMID Roofing  
& Insulation Ltd.  
PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATES  
4603K Park 635-7742 Terrace, B.C.

**Q**UALITY USED CARS  
Are our Speciality  
**FLEET SERVICE LTD.**  
4910 Hwy 16 W 635-7665 Terrace

**R**EADERS THIS IS WHERE YOUR  
ADVERTISING PAYS  
IN THE TERRACE HERALD

**S**ILHOUETTE FASHIONS  
For that "Something Special" in Ladies Wear  
3-3302 Kalum 635-3403 Terrace

**T**OP DOLLAR VALUES  
Are offered by our Advertisers  
EVERY WEEK IN THE HERALD

**U**SE A to Z  
Business Directory  
FOR THE NEW WAY TO ADVERTISE

**V**ALUABLE PROPERTY WANTED  
Find it in the  
CLASSIFIED SECTION

**W**EST END CHEVRON  
For Tires Batteries Gas Oil Repairs  
& Automotive Tune-ups  
4930 Hwy 16 W 635-7228 Terrace

**X**CELLENT SALES  
Are got thy through the  
A to Z BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**Y**OU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN  
ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

**Z**ERO IN TO J & H HOME SERVICE  
For Tune-ups, Repairs Gas Oil & Service  
4760, LAKELSE 635-3332 TERRACE



# NASS CAMP

By Irene Griffin

LETTER

Happiness is being able to watch T.V. again after three weeks of just a fuzzy picture. It seems that the helicopter was finally able to get up to the reflector on Vedder mountain. I'm sure that all the residents of the Valley are overjoyed that it's finally fixed.

Lots go on this week with Monday being the only free day.

Free for everyone that had already got their tree anyway. Being as we did not yet have one we went Christmas tree hunting. It was fun for everyone including our ten month old son who enjoyed watching his brother and his friend Mario tumble in the snow. It was especially funny when they tried to do summersaults up hill. Well after about an hour we got one and now it is set up and looking beautiful like all Christmas trees do. Christmas is such a beautiful time of year with all the decorations, delicious home baking and a feeling of brotherhood between strangers.

On Tuesday afternoon there was a special Nishga Tribal Council conference in Aiyansh with the president the honorable M.L.A. Frank Calder presiding.

Being as the meeting was in camera I am not able to disclose anything that occurred at that time however the president will have a press release at a later date. The conference was followed by a scrumptious smorgasbord supper prepared by the Aiyansh ladies. Special praise should be given to these ladies as they did such a beautiful job with such short notice. After the smorgasbord there was a short dance with refreshments served.

Also on Tuesday night the Nass Camp school children had their concert which was followed by a Santa Claus giving out gifts. The children did such a marvellous job with their plays that perhaps special thanks should go out to Mrs. Gail Polubinski, Mr. Howard Davis, and Mrs. Peggen Davis, for their hard work in preparing for this concert. Undoubtedly the marvellous set design was done by very talented Peggen and painting by her helpers. The intermediates play was about two farmers in the early days who were spending Christmas in the Nass Valley. The main characters were Alonzo Cure as Charlie Moore and Steven Shultz as Nels Swenson. Charlie Moore was supposed to be from Saskatchewan and I wondered if the students knew that there is a Charlie Moore in the Nass but he hails from Greenville not Saskatchewan. However, the play was very well done and everything was very original right from the Primary grades' Santa to the extraordinary set lighting. On the way home later my son just about got run over when he wandered in front of a car while straining his neck trying to see Santa's reindeer on the roof.

Wednesday night was the dinner for the residents of the camp. This dinner was attended by nearly all the residents and I'm sure they all had a wonderful time putting on the pounds. The menu consisted of Roast Duck with orange sauce, Ham, Broccoli, and all the other trimmings. There was also a smorgasbord table of Turkey, ham, salmon, prawns, salads, fruit, candy etc. The turkey and ham were done up so beautifully that no one wanted to ruin the art work and left them untouched. Everything was just beautiful and its hard to describe how nice it was. Special thanks goes out to Northmount Catering for their fantastic job in preparing this dinner. Mrs. Marg Kester, probably had her handiwork in there too as she usually does a superb job of catering to the dances. Also during dinner wine was served with beer and cigarettes available to those who wanted them. The diners then adjourned to the Rec Hall where they had a B.Y.O.B. (Bring your own bottle) party which lasted till the early hours of the morning. I understand there were many happy hangovers the next day. That same night there was another feat in Aiyansh when Gord McKay had his official housewarming. Being as Nass Camp had something going on also Aiyansh residents can understand our absence. Also I extend my apologies to James Gosnell who I had intended to visit Wednesday afternoon but I had a chance to get my rug cleaned so I was unable to make it. James has a large selection of photographs taken at various Nishga Tribal Council court cases. I would like to purchase a few of them as they are very interesting and likely to be collectors items of the famous Nishga Case. Chances are that I won't be able to get to see him till after Christmas sometime. Sorry about that.

Thursday night in camp there was the film for the children. As expected it was well attended as parents are always eager to get rid of their kids for an hour or two. Was mistaken when I said that Betty and Kathy were back as only Betty is here. Kathy had to remain in Vancouver hospital for observation. Hopefully she'll be out for Christmas. A little travel trailer has now moved into camp. Welcome strangers as I haven't heard what their names are. This brings to a close a very busy week and now its time to relax and enjoy Christmas. Well peoples here's hoping that Santa brings you your hearts desires and have a Very Merry Christmas but keep it a safe one. Don't drive after you've had some Christmas cheer or it may turn out to be the saddest Christmas of your life.

## 'Please be a Foster Parent'

The Department of Human Resources, Terrace, is appealing to anyone in the Terrace area who might be interested in becoming foster parents.

Terrace presently has a shortage of good foster homes for those children who must be separated from their own families. With from 6 to 10 children coming into care each month, many of them on an emergency basis, it is essential that we have a reserve of homes to call on.

Let me give you some examples of the children who come into care.

A 9 month old baby needs to be looked after temporarily as his mother must have a major operation and his father can't afford a baby-sitter. This baby will go back to his parents as soon as his mother is able to care for him.

A couple is having many problems with their marriage and are unable to cope with their 3 pre-schoolers. If these children are placed by their parents in foster care for 3 months while the parents receive counselling, the family may be able to be re-united on a more stable basis.

An 8 year old girl is retarded but not severely enough to require placement in an institution. Her parents have rejected her and she needs permanent placement in a home where she will receive love and understanding.

Neighbours report to us about a 4 year old child who is being neglected by his parents. In the child's best interests, he is placed in a foster home while

the parents receive counselling and as much help as we can give them. Later, after much consideration the parents may be judged able to provide a fit home for the child and he could be returned to them.

A 13 year old boy has gotten into trouble with the school and with the police. His parents are unable to cope with him and don't want him around the house any more. After spending several months in a group home receiving counselling, it is decided he would be able to benefit from a normal home environment, and his foster parents would continue to receive help from child care workers on a very individual basis.

These are not actual cases but are typical of what often happens and they show the different kinds of homes that are needed.

Foster parents don't always have an easy time of it. We ask them to take on difficult cases and then often take the children away again. But these foster parents do have the satisfaction of knowing that they are providing a service desperately needed by the community and by the children. Since our receiving home has a limited capacity and is only for short-time care, we have to have a good supply of foster homes as we have no where else for the children to go. Orphanages are a thing of the past.

So come on Terrace. If there's anyone out there who might be interested in this challenging but rewarding job, please call Mrs. Judy Gault at 635-2203 for information.

# CHECK & COMPARE AT SAFEWAY

We think you will find your total food bill is lower at SAFEWAY

Dalewood Brand

## Margarine

For Spreading or Baking.

1 lb. Print **2 for 63¢**

Scotch Treat

## French Fries

Frozen, Standard Cut,

2 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Apple-Cherry

## Climax Jam

For School Sandwiches.

Economical, **99¢**  
48 fl. oz. Tin

Bel-air Frozen

## Bread Dough

White, Make Bread or Buns,

Poly Bag of **5 16 oz. Loaves 99¢**

Snow Star

## Ice Cream

Assorted Popular Flavours,

3 Pint Carton **79¢**

Casino Brand

## Tea Bags

From Ceylon Tea,

Delicious Served with Lemon Slices, **73¢**  
Pkg. of 100 Bags

Prices Effective

January 2nd to January 5th

In Your Terrace Safeway Store

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Safeway Beef

## Blade Chuck Roast

Blade Bone Removed,  
Properly Aged,  
Canada Grade ..... **\$1.19** lb.

## Boneless Stewing Beef A \$1.29

Make an Economical Meal, Safeway Superb, Canada Grade .....

Piece Bologna

Olympic Brand, In the Piece ..... **85¢** lb.

Beef Sausage

Economy Brand, Random Weights **99¢** lb.

## Applesauce

Berryland Brand,  
Serve with Pork,  
14 fl. oz. Tin ..... **2 for 39¢**

## Macaroni Dinner

Catelli Brand,  
Easy to Prepare,  
7 1/4 oz. Package ..... **4 for 79¢**

## Green Peas

Scotch Treat,  
Frozen,  
Choice Quality, ..... **2 lb. 55¢** Pkg.

## Soft Drinks 8 for 85¢

Mission Brand, Regular or Diet, 10  
Fl. oz. Tin

## Tomato Juice

Aylmer Brand  
Fancy Quality,  
48 fl. oz. Tin ..... **2 for 89¢**

## Fresh Coffee 89¢

Koban Brand, All Purpose Grind,  
Mild Flavour, 1 lb. Bag

## Canned Milk 4 for 89¢

Lucerne Evaporated.

Tall Tins

Sardines

Ferrara Brand,  
4 1/2 oz. Tin ..... **2 for 49¢**

Vegetable Oil

Harvest,  
32 fl. oz. Bottle **95¢**

Detergent

Tide Brand, **\$2.09**  
5 lb. Box

Toothbrushes

Safeway  
Assorted Varieties **37¢**

Florida

## Grapefruit 7 \$1.00

Red or White.

Size 48's

## Fresh Carrots 7 lbs. \$1.00

B.C. Grown,  
Canada No.1 Grade

Head Lettuce

California Grown, Size 24's, Canada  
No.1 Grade ..... **29¢** Each

Danish Squash

B.C. Grown, Serve Baked  
or Canned ..... **2 lbs. 29¢**

# SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED